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Newsy Items From Across The River

MAINE NOW LEADS IN COM-PANY ORGANIZATION

And Kittery Does Much To Give Her First Place

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery May 11.

of them, with an aggregate capitali- come.

zation of \$24,500,00.

has been elected fleet surgeon of the mon, "A Word to the Doubter." Kittery Yacht Club...

Miss Elizabeth Manson, president Kittery.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Coffin of Lin den, Mass., have moved to this town The Dover Baseball Association was organized on Tuesday evening and the first game was to be played with the marines at the navy yard this afternoon, but it was called off her flying jibboom, fore mast head, on account of the storm.

Miss Francis Starkey has taken rooms in Portsmouth and removed to that city today.

guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Farrington of Stimson street.

The Epworth League connected with the Second Methodist Church, have arrived here from Orlando, Fla. has decided to celebrate its anniver to pass the Summer at their cottage. sary on Sunday evening," May 19, instead of tomorrow.

lowing order: Preaching at 10.30 by lumbia are in port. The Petrel Maine is now a good first in the the pastor, Rev. Daniel Onstott; Sun-dragged her anchor during Friday's field of organizing big corporations day school at twelve; Epworth northwester and nearly went ashore and Kittery has a good share in giv. League at six p. m.; preaching at on Fishing Island. ing her this distinction. Twenty-two seven by the pastor. All are wel-

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COVERINGS AT THIS STORE.

but ten corporations with a capitali- ca and Philathea classes; four p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; six, Sen-Dr. J. D. Carty of Kittery Point for Christian Endeavor; seven, ser-

cordial invitation is extended to all. On Monday evening the members of the York County Woman's Chris- of the Second Methodist Church will tian Temperance Union, has been tender a reception to their new pasdangerously ill at her home at North tor, Rev. Daniel Onstott, and his family in the vestry of the church.

Kittery Point

The British schooner G. H. Perry arrived in the harbor this morning under jury rig, having carried away fore and main topmasts in a squall off Cape Ann Sunday. She put into Salem and made repairs.

James H. Walker has a gang of Mrs. Hutchins of Portland is the men at work on the cellar of his new house and the building will be burried to completion as fast as possible. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke

The fishing schooners Albert Geiger, Annie and Jennie, Gracie E. Services at the Second Methodist Freeman and Mary E. Webb and the Church tomorrow will be in the fol. sloops Petrel, Mystic Belle and Co-

Two tugs towing a big dredge and scows bound east tried for several zation of \$48,750,000, were organized At the Second Christian Church to- hours to get into the harbor during ly applicable to the present day: during the month of April, while morrow at 10.30, "The Promise of the northwester of Friday and had New Jersey, formerly the leader in the Father," will be the subject of nearly succeeded when the wind modthis line, organized during this time the sermon; 11.50 Bible school, Bara- erated and they proceeded eastward.

Made To The Patriotism freemen

GALLANT JOHN SULLIVAN

Through The Columns Of An Old Portsmouth Newspaper

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE APPLICABLE AT THE PRESENT DAY

From an old Portsmouth paper, published in 1785, is taken the fol lowing curlous and interesting article, written by Gen. John Sullivan. Its recommendations appear to be equal-(For the New Hampshire Mercury.)

To the Freemen of New Hampshire: Brethren and Follow-Citizens: Con scious of having had too small o share of military experience, I can only urge my late appointment to the command of the militia in this State, in excuse of addressing you ipon a subject of such importance, but were my talents even equal to those of a Frederick, I could do but little towards forming a well regulated militia, without the contenance and aid of the peaple at large.

You will permit me to observe that under a constitution calculated to render a people free and happy, the mutual consent and joint efforts of all are requisite in some instances to bring about that reform, which in a less happy country, may be accomplished by the arbitrary dictates of a despotic Prince.

With us, at this day a slender ex cuse, a defect in the militia laws or at the worst, a small fine, may exempt a person during life from apissues his orders and punishes the breach according to his own caprice, and as no person can conjecture the penalty, every subject [ears to hazard the consequences of disobedience. Perhaps this may be one reason for the great success tyrants have had in enslaving so great a part of the hu-

In Republican governments, people often turn their thoughts to that part of the Constitution which bequeaths them their libertles, but too frequently (orget that they ought to pursue measures for securing them.

We have already bravely purchased Liberty and Independence and now make part of an empire where freedon reigns without control, but what will our late struggles avail if we al low the military skill which we have acquired to expire, and ourselves to sleep in seeming safety, till the avarice, the jealousy, or ambition of some foreign Prince, rouses us from our slumber, and convinces us of our mistakes.

We often please ourselves by observing that this country is caiculated for freedom and commerce, not for war—I sincerely foin in that opinion, and most ardently wish it may ever remain such, but I have long since been convinced that the only way to keep peace is to be prepared for the worst events-if we mean to keep our neighbors's sword in the scab hoard, we must whet our own. The citizens of every country, however desirous of peace, should always be prepared for war; and this never can he the case without a well regulated militia or a standing army. The lat ter, I am fully persuaded, is more dangerous to the libertles of any country than a foreign force and what I most ardently pray may nover be established in the American States, in time of peace. If we approve not of a slanding army, our militia must be taught the use of arms, or our safety will depend upon the peaceable disposition of our neighbors, and not upon any precautions or preparations of our own.

ments are not required to prove the here as it now is in Germany and As I flatter myself, further argunecessity of disciplining and keeping up a regular and formidable militia.

I shall proceed to offer some remarks for your consideration. It is not my province to dictate. I can only recommend. All important regulations must be ordered or approved by the Commander-in-Chief, and even those orders must be consistent with the laws of the state. I shall, therefore, only urge upon the field officers already appointed to lose no time in nominating their captains and subalterns, that in the choice of them they avail themselves as much of military talents and experience as possi-

I am far from wishing that no persons should be appointed but such as had military experience. On the contrary, I am persuaded that some gentlemen, who have never seen service, have naturally excellent military talents, and bid fair to make All The Meetings Will Be Open To great and good officers. But where a person has military experience, auother none, all other things being equal, it requires no uncommon share be preferred. I wish no person to be in office who is not likely to answer the purpose of his appointment.

Formerly the man of wealth and family was sought after without the least attention to capacity.

I readily grant that officers of everv rank ought to be gentlemen and Clubs will be held in this city. The men of honor. If men of family, their advantages of education are generally greater, and if they are possessed of In connection with the convention wealth and fortune, it is a most agreeable circumstances. But these alone can have but little weight without other qualifications still more es-

ship to be navigated by a man mere be illustrated by lantern slides. ly because he is a man of wealth and family; nor the gentleman his watch in the hands of a person unskilled in the business of watchmaking merely because he possesses a large estate, and it is really surprising that the most unbounded and the most important science, should be so lightly and who have not even capacity to ac- lows;

quire a knowledge of it themselves. But whatever appointments, the field officers may think proper to make, I carnestly recommend that they be made as soon as possible, and that the officers appointed, of every rank, use their utmost efforts to have the militia disciplined (in small parties) without delay.

And here let me entreat fluence of every gentleman who wishes well to his country, to lend his aid in promoting a business so essential as the preservation of his own rights and those of his fellow-citizens.

The law of the state enacts that every soldier shall be provided with a gun, bayonet, cartouch box, etc., but a uniformity of arms is much to be wished and I cannot think it impossible to procure such as were used by the late American Army. Many of them are now in the country, and I believe for sale in the public magazines, and if arms are to be purchased, I can see nothing but a little attention regulate in order to have them of the same kind.

A uniformity of dress will be al lowed by every person who has the least military taste. This adds lustre to the troops, inspires them with military ambition, makes them apnear respectable in the view of spectators and formidable in the eyes of their enemies, and this, in my opinion, Is more easily obtainable than a uniformity of arms.

I would only propose for consideration, a dress almost similar to that worn by the troops of the German empire. A short coat of white woolen, and waistcoat of the same (of our own manufacture) faced and halfcuffed, with blue, red, crimson, or any other colour, the cape of the coat and the front of the waistcoat bound with quality of the same colour with the facing, and then a pair of linen overhalls complete the dress. A single minute spent in calculation will prove this a much cheaper dress than the with running a sewing machine-and refuse the cheapest, and If he is able to you. to keep but one, I believe a moment's can appear more decent in one ling. which he may wash as often as his shirts, than in a suit which by a sinshould be obected that it is not the you. fashion, my answer is, that officers and men once begin to come into it. it will soon become as fashlouable

(Continued on third page)

To Meet In This City Next Week

WITH SESSIONS ON WEDNES-DAY AND THURSDAY

The Public

of sagacity to determine who should FULL PROGRAM FOR THE TWO DAYS OF 2.30 o'clock-Report of civil service THE CONVENTION

Next Wednesday and Thursday, the annual convention of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's meetings will be public, all persons who desire to attend being welcome. John Noien, the celebraed landscape artist of Cambridge, Mass., will deliver a lecture on outdoor life, landscape design and related topics. A special invitation is extended to the The merchant will not hazard his public to attend this fecture. It will

> An arts and crafts exhibit in the North Church Parish House is being arranged and this will also be open to the public.

> Practically the only private function will be the recoption to the delegates. .

The program for the convention esteemed, as to entrust the teaching sessions, which will be held in the of it to persons totally uninstructed North Church Parish House, is as fol-

11.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.-Credential committee will receive delegates.

2.00 p. m.-Opening of twelfth annual meeting. Invocation, Mrs. Edward P.

Kimball.

Music. 'Address of welcome, Miss Martha S. Kimball, Graffort

Club. Response Mrs. Jennie J. Webster, first vice-president. Greetings from

honorary guests of the federation. Music.

Appointment of committees. 2.30 p. m.-Reports of officers. Flora L. V. Spaulding.

> Boston. labor committee, Mrs. Har- the affair. riet G. Buhlingame.

State," Dr. F. S. Towie, han and Mrs. Mary Raudall. Portsmouth. Report of credential commit-

Adjournment. Meeting of nominating commit-

tce at close of session. Thursday Morning Council meeting, Mrs. Jenuie

J. Webster, first vice-president, presiding.

MOTOR DRIVEN SEWING MACHINES

If you've ever been "down and out" militia now appear in. If a person what woman hasn't?-you'll realize keeps a suit for public days, I can what a help an electric motor atsee no good reason why he should tached to your sewing machine can be

reflection will convince him that he you after each weary spell of pedal- especially surprising to see snow

machine is running—the hard work ory the storm of forty-six years ago gle washing would be ruined. If it already done, the easy part ready for this month, when snow covered the

> ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

9.00 o'clock-Meeting of nominating committee.

o'clock-Business meeting. Report of legislative committee, Mrs. Mary I. Wood.

Report of forestry committee. Mrs. Mary E. Woodman. Report of art committee, Mrs. Martha A. Safford ..

Reading, Mrs. Walton Quinn. Report of education committee, Mrs. Mary D. Pike.

Report of scholarship fund committee, Mrs. Mary P. Woodworth. Music.

Woodworth Mrs. Mary I.

12,00 o'clock-Memorial hour. Tributes to Mrs. Eliza N. Blair and Mrs. Sarah C. Branch, past presidents of the State Federation, by Mrs. Olive Rand Clarke, Mrs. Mary P.

> Wood and others. Thursday Afternoon

Music. reform committee. Caroline R. Whittemore. Report of household economics

> Mrs. Annie B. Shepard. Reading, Mrs. Walton Quinn. Report of civics and folk-lore committee, Mrs. Annie W.

and pure food committee,

Report of literature and library extension committee, Miss Jennie M. Demeritt.

President's address, Mrs. Ella H. J. Hill.

Unfinished business. Report of nominating committee. Election of officers.

Adjournment. Thursday Evening

8.00 o'clock-Music...

Lecture-"The New Civic Idea!," John Nolen, landscape architect, Cambridge, Mass.

Report of resolutions committee.

The Woman's Relief Corps will furnish a lunchcon on Wednesday, for, those women who do not need permanent headquarters.

The reception will be held on Wednesday evening in Association

HAD A GRAND TIME

Portsmouth People Finely Enter-

A number of people went from this city to Exeter on Friday evening, where they attended the annual concert and hall of the Lady Foresters Report of reciprocity and club of that town. Each and every one extension committee, Mrs. of the Portsmouth people present heartily enjoyed themselves and re-Reading, Mrs. Walton Quinn, port an excellent time and unlimited hospitality on the part of the Exeter. Report of industrial and child ladies who so successfully conducted

Among those who went from here States Charities and Correct were Robert Gray, Harvey Hill, Fred tion, Mrs. Lillian C. Street Sheehan, Timothy Buckley, Oscar Adams, Walter Lynskey, William H. "The Ponul Institutions of the Dow, Johon McInnis, Miss Alice Mee-

PRELIMINARY SURVEY

Of Haven Park by New Hampshire College Engineers

A crew of civil engineers from New Hampshire College came her today (Saturday) and made a preliminary survey of the present condition of Haven Park, from which a regular plan will be made at the request of the Portsmouth Improvement Associ-From this plan all future work of

beautifying the park will be done. The surveying work is in charge of Prof. Fowler of New Hampshire Col-

NOT THE ONLY YEAR

Today (Saturday), the weather was No tired nervous feelings to attack a surprise to everybody and it was falling in May. In the cases of the Just a twist of the wrist and your older inhabitants it recalled to memground on May 6.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

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Of The Remance

PRECEDENTS FOR AFFAIR ARE BY NO MEANS LACKING

New York, May 11.—The fable of the footlight favorite and the foolish millionaire is the staple of gossip on Broadway these days, "Mocking Bird" Mabelle Gilman is the envied of all the "tenderloin bunch," as It, while William Ellis Corey is-but the young chorus girl. Broadway what's the use of saying it.

Another chanter is to be udded to this never-ending romance next week the millionaire president of the United Miss Gilman his bride. What will the outcome be?

There are lots of precedents for the footlight queens.

William, B. Leeds, the "fin plate king,' had a wife in his little bonic gested that she get a divorce. This Mabelle Gilman.

ound an excuse to put aside his own wife and then married Mrs. Worth-

In Paris, Antonio Torry met the beautiful Slbyl Sanderson, a grand opera singer, born in California, but who made her réputation in France.] Four years of Illigation ensued before Terry succeeded in geiting his freedom. Then he married Miss Sanderson. He died shortly after, and his widew only survived him a short

Henry M. Flagler, one of the richest men in the United States, forced a complaisant Florida legislature to pass a law making insanity grounds for divorce. With this for an excuse, he put aside his wife and married a woman thirty-six years his junior. The William Ellis Corey Figures As He o former Mrs. Plagter is well provided for financially, lives in a handsome home on Riverside Drive, and Broadway thinks she got the better of the bargaln.

Alan W. Wood, a Pittsburg sheel magnate and two times widower, married Goldie Mohr, a singer in the Weber and Flelds company. He died shortly after and his widow inherited the bulk of his millions. And Broadway thinks Goldle was "the wise l cone."

The case of Harry Thaw might be cited, but after all it would be hardly fair to the young Pittsburger. With all lis faults it cannot be said that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw would put he putaside a wife in order to marry says give the devil his due.

But these few straggling instances, which might be multiplied many when, according to announcement, times over, show the allurement that women of the stage have for men of States Steel corporation will make lately acquired wealth. The romance of Mr. Corey, however, presents this somewhat musual feature. It was the belief of his associates in the steel Gilman-Corey affair. In fact, it corporation that he was the fast man, seems to be a favorite trick of men who would yield to the attraction of of millions to put away the wives of a stage queen. As the old father over their poorer days when excall opens in the little Pennsylvania town said, the way to acquaintanceship with "they never thought Ellis would do It," but he did, or is going to.

From the time he took a place as worker on the coal tipple dumping In Richmond, Ind., long before he he cars at Braddock until the directors came a millionaire. She was a sweet, of the steel corporation made him home-loving woman, who aided him tresident as a salary of \$100,000 a to become rich. Then he met Mrs. | year, Mr. Corey came into public no-Namie Stewart Worthington, who like only as an indefatigable worker. was the wife of George E. Worthing. He gave fullest credit to his wife for ion of Cleveland. The couple had a large portion of the success that drifted apart and Mrs. Worthington came to him. This is the wife whom Batened willingly when Loeds sug- be put aside because of his love for

Women Who Wear Well.

many women. The freshness, the under oath as complete and correct. charm, the brillinuce vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely do only good—never harm. Its whole handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. Few young women hppreciate the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the check of its freshness and the form of

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regulate the whole semale system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digretion become sympathetimotherhood. Many neglect to doal with cally deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of the "Fayorite Prescrip-It will not perform miracles; tion." will not cure tumors—no medicine will. It will often prevent them, if taken in ime, and thus the operating table and

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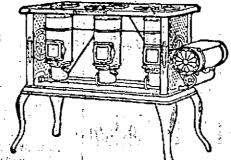
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less longwn to the stage in New York and London for a dozen years. She was born in San Francisco and she had her own way to make in the world. Her affrst engagement was with Augustín Daly's company. She Geisha company. Later she appeared ensuing year: in musical comedy, and subsequently won some popularity in "Dolly Varmost strlicing incident in her career, aside from the mention of her name In the alvorce proceedings of the first Mrs. Corey, who obtained her decree

of seperation, with charge of her son, auxiliary as follows: on July 30 last, may be said to but the publication of several love letters addressed to her by the Crown Prince of Siam, who met her in London when she was playing in "The Belle of New York."These letters were couched in the most extravagantly Grover. language, and even contained selec-

Rumor once had Miss Climan engaged to marry Dan McAvoy, the W. Magraw. comedian, but if the bethroal ever existed it was broken. After one of her Frye. numerous lifts with managers, Miss Cilman said:

broken is the marriage contract. was never married. So there's no Miss Emma J. W. Magraw as alter-

And that's what Broadway says There's no knowing."

MICHIGAN MAY COME.

Game With Dartmouth in New

Hampshire to Possible.

Ann Arbor, May 19 .- Whether or not Michigan will go to New Hampthe gridiron is still an uncertain question. Corch Yest evus asked about the proability of a game with all depend on the policy of the heard H. Grant. of control, but thought a game unlikely. Michigan is evidently awaiting the June meeting of the representatives of the Big Nine before she bargains for any eastern games.

The requests from Annapolls and Dartmouth for games next season have stirred up more interest in the gridiron sport, and although spring Smart. football practice was discontinued the first of this week by Coach Yost, he left orders with a lot of the aspirants for the positioon of quarterback to get a ball and practee all spring and

News that Minnesofa has defied the conference with reference to playing Nebraska under non-conference rules, is good news here, as one more luduence which will be working for the to remain with the parish another reaction with Michigan will surely tug Year. for at the June session of Big Nine

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INTEREST

Moving picture exhibitions that cannot fail to please will be given at in the afternoon and evening. A collection of films easily the finest ever seen in this city will be shown, including some of the most fascinating subjects ever chosen for treatment by motion photography. All the films will be new, excent that "The Unwritten Laza" will be repeated on legal holiday by the last New Hamp-Monday, in response to numerous resisting Legislature. The banks will \$

Of Y. M. C. A. Elects Officers for the Coming Year.

These officers have been elected by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Young understudied Virginia Earle in the Men's Christian Association for the

President, Mrs. Abble G. Montgomery; vice-president, Mrs. William O. deg," "Amorelle" and other plays. The Junkins; secretary, Mrs. G. Byron [Chadwick; treasurer, Mrs. John P.

Directors were chosen from the rarious churches represented in the

North Church-Mrs. David Bouthwick, Walter Bennett, Mrs. Robert L. Ellery, Mrs. Edward P. Kimball. Middle Street Baptist Church-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins.

Methodist Church-Mrs. J. Howard Court Street Christian Church-

Mrs. Albert R. Junkins. St. John's Church-Miss Emma J.

Church - Mrs. Horace Advent

Mrs. David Bothwick and Mrs. Walter E. Bennett were chosen delegates

"The only centract I have not yet to the state convention in Concord. I I today, with Mrs. Arthur Locke and

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the Annual Meeting of the Local Unitarian Parish.

At the annual meeting of the Universalist parish, these officers were

Moderator, Andrew P. Wendell: shire next Fall to play Dartmonth on clerk, C. Frederick Cole; wardens, Allan A. Rand, Albert H. Entwistle, 5 Harry J. Freeman; dreasurer, Freeman R. Garrett; anditors, J. Edward Dartmouth today and said it would Moulton, George D. Whittier, Frank

These standing committees were

HospitalRy-Mrs. Mary S. Cole, Mrs, Ella Sawyer, Mrs. Mary E. Shedd, Mrs. Lucy K. Lord, Frank H.

Charity-Miss Anna Mendum, Mrs. Frances Hathaway, Miss Dmma M.

Sunday school-Miss Alice J. Hanscom, Miss Margaret Carrett, Mrs. Lindall Johnson.

Music-George D. Whittier, Mrs. Whittler, Miss Mary Freeman. Envelopes-Miss Mary Freeman, Mrs, George D. Whittler, Miss Flor-

ence Hanscom. A unanimous call was extended to the pastor, Rev. George E. Leighton. [.

IS TO BE COMMENDED

One of the greatest improvements the North End is the painting of J. L. O. Coleman's house and hulldings EXHIBITIONS OF FASCINATING On Deer and Russell streets. They are painted a bronze green with light trimmings and the fine old.Coloniai 🕱 house stands out in hold relief, cer | liably an ornament to the neighbor-Music Hall today and Monday, both hood and the town. This is one of the old and historic houses of the tesm and Mr. Coleman is to be commended for his fine case of the place.

BANKS WILL CLOSE MONDAY

Monday, May 13, 1907, wah mad: a be closed on that day.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The case of Connor vs. the Portsmouth Brewing Company was finished in Superior court at Exeter on Friday afternoon. The counsel finished their argument in the afternoon and the jury was still out when Judge Wallace left for his home at two o'clock, leaving instructions for the jury to submit a sealed verdict. The jury came out at about three o'clock and the verdict was taken by the clerk and will be opened when court convenes on Monday.

The first case for next week is that of Peckham vs. Freeman. This is an action for damage brought by Mrs. Peckliam of the city against Harry Freeman, owner of the Freeman's block, for injuries alleged to have been received by falling down the stairs of the hall, because, she alleges, the hall was not properly lighted.

DEGREE OFFERED MARK TWAIN.

Baltimore, Md., May 10 .- In an interview published here today Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) said he had been offered the degree of bachclor of letters by Oxford University, and would sail for England on June S to receive the honor. Mr. Clemens is the guest of Gov. Warfield at Aunapolis for a few days.

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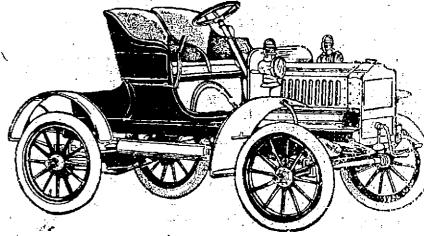
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The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare hem with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, and so avoid having a personal request sent to you.

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Gossip of People and Things in the Great Metropolis

RYAN TO RAISE PEANUTS IN HIS CONGO DISTRICT

N Ryan interests himself in any en- Congo. terprise he is more than likely to get everything out of it that can be made to yield a profit. When he acquired the 70,000 acres in the Congo district it was generally supposed that he would be satisfied with the gold, copper and rubber in sight there. But | ish No. 1. Mr. Ryan, as a Virginian, knows the potentiality of rich soil, and as there acres in the Congo principality which crops from which the greater part of the world except the Congo district. his profit was supposed to come, he determined to put it to practical use.

Virginia is a great peanut state. The soil conditions in Mr. Ryan's ed for his crop. He will later grow Congo domain are peculiarly well fitted for peanut culture. The best-paying grade of peanuts that come from jumbo. But Mr. Ryan's advisors, the Virginia market are the so-called jumbo variety, a large, rich nut, abounding in oil and general allaround nutrition.

peanuts in his mid-African property. technical agricultural knowledge of Congo before very long.



NEW YORK .- When Thomas F. | the matter have been sent to the

Probably the most used peanut is what is called the Spanish, an offshoot of what used to be exclusively grown in Spain. This is the little round peanut so much used for salting. In Virginia a greater part of the crop grown there is called Span-

When the crop is short in Virginia the original Spanish is imported from would be many thousands of idle | Spain, but, in fact, it is grown in northern Africa. The conditions of he had acquired, and as this idle land the Virginia soil make it superior for would not yield any of the three great this nut over any other section in

The jumbo variety brings the high-

est price, however, and naturally it was that variety that Mr. Ryan selectthe Spanish peanut, which, although cheaper, has a greater sale than the knowing that the jumbo would have the greater sale if the price were lower, have advised him to try that grade first. And that is the grade Mr. Ryan is going to raise jumbo that Mr. Ryan will grow in the Congo district, and from the proceeds These jumbo peanuts will bring a big thereof he hopes to be able to pay no price in this market and will be in- inconsiderable part of the expenses of strumental in breaking many a corner the working of his rubber plantations, as now engineered by the shellers in gold mines and copper enterprises. It Mr. Ryan's own state. Men with all is said that Mr. Ryan will go to the

COREY RENTS HOUSE AND, WILL SOON WED ACTRESS

ROUNDING out a romance that has show he is resolved on asserting him-as side issues a shock for Pitts- self not only in business but in soburg society, thrills for New York and Paris, a bearing on the destiny of the world's biggest industrial concern and general interest for men and women the globe over, William Ellis ing in "millionaires' row," but it is Corey soon will take to 803 Fifth avenne as his bride Miss Mabelle Gilman, the actress and singer.

salary of \$100,000 a year is consid- metropolitan society. ered to be sufficient vindication of his man had not been affected by his do-

mestic troubles. But it is said to be possible that paid corporation officer in the world, ocean to see her become Corey's

At any rate, the steel man's plans bride.

ONE CHURCH IN GOTHAM THAT IS ALWAYS FILLED

of New York clergymen to Presiattend religious services it is inter- attempt at proselyting or any attack in New York that is not troubled by all creeds while advocating none haps refuted, by his heavers. The "People's Church," as it is the attendance is 2,000 or more. In this unique church the personal no creed at all."



GEN. BINGHAM has completed the New York force. Several large priorganization of a corps of secret vate detective agencies were called police, a squad as faithful and watchful as the secret police of the czar of and only the best trained plain Russla. Not a move can be made by clothes men have been accepted. any member of the police force of Greater New York but will be roported to the commissioner.

Every member is under the eye of this secret force, and the commission- the force, captains and inspectors. er now knows more about the inside know they are being watched, and workings of the department than he | they have sent men out on the trail. ever dreamed of before.

This is the first time in the history | trace one member of the new force. of America that the head of a police! department has found it necessary to upon the headquarters of the Policeresort to a system of spies. The new | men's Benevolent association in which force has been recruited from other \$82,000 in each was uncovered, way largo cities, and not one of them is the result of information gathered by known to the regular members of the one of the members of the new force.

ciety. He has leased the Fifth avenue house from Mrs. James E. Martin, who is going abroad for a year.

It is not the most pretentious buildthe best dwelling Corey can get in New York in the wealthy district and the fact that he has leased it only Corey was reelected president of for 12 months is taken as an indicathe United States Steel Corporation [tion that he will provide a more elablargely through his own ability and orate home for his bride by the time the influence of H. C. Frick. His re- they are ready to make their first attention in that position at his record tack on the inner fortifications of

The present plan is that Miss Gilusefulness to the company and of the man shall be married to Corey in fact that his standing as a business Paris. Cable dispatches of recent days have told of extensive purchases made by her in the bazaars and lewelry stores of the French capital's even that large salary will be in most fashionable district and the docreased heavily and that Corey may mestic wires have quoted her relago down in history as the most highly tives as saying they would cross the



IN view of the appeal of a delegation, views of the speaker upon controver sfal religious questions are never dent Roosevelt to aid them in induc- sought to be impressed, not only for ing the people of the metropolis to the reason that the rules forbid any esting to note that there is one church of creed upon creed, but because the audience enjoys the unique privilege the problem of filling its pews, per- of answering back; and the clergyman hans for the reason that it is an alto- who speaks for the first time from gether new church, based upon the the Cooper Union platform faces the doctrine of the brotherhood and in- novelty of having crude thought or terdependence of man, and uniting | inapt statements challenged, and per-

According to the statement of Prof. called, flourishes in the midst of the Charles Sprague Smith, founder and East side population, under the aus | director of the Institute, an occasional pices of the People's institute. Its roll call of the audience by "isms" meetings are held during 25 or 30 discloses "philosophical anarchists, weeks of the year in the large hall socialists of every phase, single taxof Cooper Union, and not infrequently ers and adherents of every creed under the sun as well as adherents of

SQUAD OF SPIES TRAIL POLICE FORCE OF CITY

upon to furnish members of the force,

Just how long this force of secret police has been at work no one knows except the commissioner and the men themselves. The regular members of but they have not yet been able to

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Madrid, May 10.-Queen Victoria

gave birth to a son today, and all

Spain is rejoicing. He will be named

Thousands waited in the vicinity

of the palace from midnight when

The birth of the royal babe has

been awaited with eager interest

throughout Spain. This was intensi-

fled early this morning, when the first

word came from the palace that the

accouchement of the Queen was im-

minent. The news spread like wild-

fire, and crowds flocked to the great

plaza fronting the royal palace. The

happy event had taken the capital

somewhat by surprise, for only yes-

terday afternoon the Queen had taken

her customary drive, and the court

physicians had intimated that another

wo weeks would elapse before con-

The birth of the babe occurred at

12.45 p. m. The announcement was

immediately conveyed to the waiting

officials, and crowds outside the pal-

ace, who received the glad tidings

with mingled feelings and enthusiasm

and emotion. That the Queen had

been blessed with a son-a male heir

to the throne-was no less welcome

In no monarchical country in the

world is the ceremonial observed at

the birth of the first offspring of the

King and Queen so rigidly, stately

and formal as in Spain, and on this

occasion, so significant for the Bour-

throne was so anxiously awaited,

othing was omitted from the courts

From the moment when Queen Vic-

toria was officially announced to be

THAT EFFECTS THE CURE

Professor Blanchard of the French Academy

of Medicine has spent a great amount of time studying that dread disease—Appointicitie. In

company with Professor Metchnikoff, he has enrefully examined numerous cases, and both

have reached the conclusion that the cure is not the knife. In more than forty cases the symp-

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the approach of the royal stork was approaching the period of maternity first heralded, until the afternoon the most careful surveilance was exwhen the royal castles of Castile flew from the palace flagstaff to announce hopes of the country should not run the birth of the Prince of the Ausany risk of being blighted.

The child is described as being a robust blonde and as having his mother's complexiou.

Almost immediately after the birth had been announced a Te Deum was chanted in the chapel of the palace, where the hold sacrement had remained exposed throughout the accouchment of the Queen.

In accordance with traditions, shortly after the birth of the heir to the trone the King will confer various decorations on the grandees of Spain and the commander of the palace guard who were on duty at the time of the birth. The halberdier who was on guard at the door of the Queen's bedchamber when the child was born, will also be decorated, and In addition will receive the piece of gold known as the Onza, which will also be presented to all the other halberdiers at the palace.

Remedy for Warts.

A old remedy for warts is made by mixing two drams of soap cercate and savin and powdered verdigris. Mix of the wart and bind on over night. It will burn and eat off the wart. It may be necessary to repeat the application in a week. If the burning bon dynasty, when an heir to the continues apply oxide of zinc oint-

An Early Hair Restorer.

been found by a learned Egyptologist, inscribed in a papyrus. It is said to have been used by King Chata, the second sovereign of the first dynasty. The recipe is as follows: "A mixture of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs. ground upand cooked in oil. The head preparation.-Family Doctor.

Misbehaving Moon.

Papa had shown Ethel the full moon the night before. It was her first sight and she seemed greatly impressed. Next morning, as soon as she was out of bed, she ran to tho window and gazed at the sky for a few moments. The sky was streaked with white clouds. She called out: "O, papa, come quick; the moon has the demand. scratched the sky all up."

Childish Rebellion.

I have a little friend five years old, There ore, no doubt, many persons suffering that I call Buster. His mother had punished him, and some time after a friend of his mother was calling and said to Buster: "Are you not glad you have such a nice mother?" He replied promptly: "If you had a mother who whipped her children as she whips me I don't believe you would think her nice."

> Nugget Long Overlooked. A nugget weighing five ounces, which must have been passed over by wheeled traffic for years, has been cound in the main street at Linton. near Ballarat, Australia, by one John Bodden as he was returning from

lork.

First Armor-Clad Vessels. There were armor-clad vessels nearly three centuries ago. Prigates covered with from and thus rendered cannon-proof were launched in 1612 on the Lake of Geneva, and two years later small boats armed with rams.

Small Boy Had Grievanco. The wee boy had just begun going your Elixir. I gave it to my children, and to school. One day he came home after the third dose one of them passed a and said: "The teacher asked me for long round worm. I also wish to say it is my gum, and I gave it to her. Doesn't

in the house for children. I would not be folks' gum?" Statistics,

"Statistics show," remarked the

(Continued from first page)

Turkey, where the best troops almost in the world are clad with it.

If it should be objected that this kind of clothing cannot be kept clean, the answer is that even without washing they are more easily kept so than any other-whiting, flour, wheat, bran, and chalk, used in the French army, even in our own, kept white uniforms decent and clean, which would not admit of washing, and gave than clothing of any coloor.

have respecting the balance of trade, cold collation, provided at little exought to be a powerful motive for adopting it, as almost the whole, if not all the materials for this uniform, feast, without having a sight of the may be manufactured among our-

foreign eration, will soon be discovered by reflecting on the (ata) consequences if every member in the community was to adopt It.

Our cwn manufactures would cease, idleness be introduced, and all our calculating cash drawn away to pay for the labor and materials of other nations. No great force of reasoning is requisite to prove that any country that imports three millions annually in foreign articles, and exports only two, will be one million in arrear. This balance must either remain unpaid, or the circulating medhim of the other country drawn away to discharge it.

The balance of trade against a nation, like a whirpool, draws off the circulating cash and leaves the people "poor indeed." This among otha quarter of a dram each of powdered ers (which is not my province to name) is a great cause of the scarciand spread on a piece of kid the size ty of money among us at this day and is one principal foundation of our present distress. We feel the evil and complain, though very few attempt to discover its source. But I that it not only tends to impoverish when, however desirons we may be a nation but even those individuals A remedy for baldness has recently who conceive they are saving their interest by purchasing foreign manufactures at a cheap rate.

If this conduct has a tendency to distress the nation at large, to drain It of each and to leave the poor debtors with their effects at the mercy is to be rubbed vigorously with the of the rich and powerful, or rather in the hands of foreign merchants, or their agents here, how much will the pretended saving avail them? Their real personal estate will be reduced In value, and in order to raise the eash to pay for articles which they fondly conclude are purchased at advantageous terms, double the quantity of either of these articles will be requisite for raising money to pay

> If, therefore, a great saying might be made to the state, by clothing bu uniforms of our own maintacture, if individuals must feel the advantages | Durham, Jan. 27, 1785. and if the corps would appear much more respectable, will not the militla of New Hampshire do themselves the highest honor by accepting a measure which, while it added brilliancy to them as troops, would contribute so largely towards enriching their country. Having proposed this subject for your consideration, I shall now address myself to the gentlemen of lalents and capacity, who may have the offer of commissions. Some, perhars, may decline, because they have ample fortunes, and wish to enjoy life in ease and tranquility. Others will allege their having held equal or even superior commissions in the urmy, or elsewhere, and many may urge the expense attending an office as sufficient objection against holding it,

If the first of these arguments had been adopted at the commencement of the late war we should not at this moment have even the shadow of Wherty to contend for. If the second was to prevail, I think no person could arge it with more propriety then myself. The third objection is one of the safest and best medicines to have she know she mustn't chew other only rendered formidable by a practice too common in America under former constitutions, which I trust will never take piace under the pres-Philosopher of Folly, "that one man in ent. Formerly in many of the every six uses tobacco. Experience United States a muster day often preleads me to add, however, that only liented a agence of feasing and not of about one in every ten uses his own." military exhibitions, the principal of-

ficers, instead of attending to the duties of the day were employed in preparing and ordering an expensive entertainment for spectators and of ficers, white the soldiers were left to burn powder to no purpose, to march without order, to be spectators of an untimely feast, and to return home without acquiring any other knowledge than that which arose from seeing the near resemblance between a general muster and a riot.

I am far from wishing muster days

to be considered as days of feasting.

either for officers, soldiers or specta-

tors. They are days of exhibiting

military skill, for acquiring a knowlthem a better and neater appearance edge of maneuvers and not for feasting or revelling . Judicious specta The operation which this must tors will be better pleased with a pense, with a display of military ac quirements, than with a regular performances they came to view. Officers will have less trouble and be If we allow twenty thousand militia able to perform their duty with ease in this state, and that this dress will and without confusion. Soldiers can cost each ma five dollars, and that be more regaled by having refresh each suit will last a year, there will ment provided for them to parlake of be one hundred thousand dollars kept at proper intervals than by seeing among us, which if we clothed in for the most luxuriant tables spread eign manufactures, must be drawn with costly food, of which they can out of the country. If we reckon for have but little, if any, share, and ten years, a million of dollars will be will undoubtedly be better pleased to saved to this single state. I am well have their time taken up in the aware of the argument too often op proper business of the day than in posed to this, viz: That if a man can that which has no relation to it. If manufactures the militla mean to become soldiers cheaper than those of his own count they must act the part of such in ercised over her, in order that the try it is better for him as an individ- acquiring the necessary knowledge. ual. If I was to admit this argument If they wish to become the strongth to be just, it would only prove that and safety of their country they people may sometimes adopt a con- should avoid every practice, howeverduct to serve themselves, which ancient, which has a tendency to pretends to ruin the society to which vent their obtaining the object in they belong, and that this it granted view. If the plan herein recommendin its full force must have that op- ed should be adopted the objection velative to expense will, in a great measure, lose ils force. Many people suppose a militia can

lever be equal to troops in a regular standing army and, therefore, will iot hazard the attempt which they suppose to be in valu, but stubborn facts destroy the supposition. The millia of the Swiss Cantons are equal, if not superior, to the standing forces of their neighbors and the Prusslan army, so formidable in Durope, is nothing more than a well regulated militia. The voice of the prince calls them to the field. Three months are taken up in disciplining them, in passing the reviews. They are then furloughed for nine months of the year, during which time they work at their respective occupations without being called upon, unless in ease of invasion or netual war. know so much time of the yeomanry in this country cannot be spent, but much more than has ever yet been spent might be devoted to a business so important without being sensibly felt and I cannot avoid urging this in

a lasting peace,' war not, in my view, appear at a great distance. If any gentleman should diffor in sentiment and can assign (satisfactory reason for the British refusing to give up the Important posts on our frontlers, ecded to us by treaty, I shall then with pleasure change my opinion and my fears on that head will be at an end.

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MR. STEAD'S NIGHTMARE

There is every reason to believe that W. T. Stead, the English apostle of peace, is afflicted with brainstorm. The distinguished gentleman. from abroad has been responsible for many strange utterances since he came to America, but he reached the limit the other day in Otlawa, Canada. This is what Mr. Stead said in that city, to a reporter, presumably, for his remarks were telegraphed to papers in all parts of the United States:

"Canadians don't realize the seriousness of it, but the fact is they exposed themselves to trouble with the United States at the time of the ly. South African war. I was told by a very prominent American statesman that, had he been secretary of state at the time the Canadian contingents shoot reckless chaffeurs is hardly to wen to South Africa, Canada would be endorsed. The New Hampshire have received an ultimatum. He re- method, if enforced, of taking away garded it as a flagrant violation of the license of second offenders the Monroe doctrine, which provides would be the most effective damper that no nation on this continent shall on too high speeders.-Nashua Teleallow itself to be dragged into a graph, European war."

All this, of course, is absolute rot. It is beyond belief that any American "statesman", or any other American with the average amount of gray matter, would even hint that the United States would dream of sendcountry refusing to permit a British dependency to ald Great Britain in sonable for Canada to send an ultimatum to New York because that state Turnished soldiers for the army of the high school baseball league and a the United States in the Philippines, on the ground that Canada could not allow an American nation to become involved in an Asiatic war. It would he interesting to know what was the cause of the horrible nightmare which led Mr. Stead to make a statement so utterly absurd as that credited to him in Ottawa.

Aside from the folloy of the United tween Great Britain and her American colonies everyone mows, or should know, that the Monroe doctribe, does not and cannot forlid nations on this continent becoming embroiled in a European war. The Monroe doctrine does provide that no nation of the old world shall increase its possessions on this side of the Atlantic and protects the weaker nations of this hemimphere from aggression, and that is all.

Before Mr. Stead again attempts to discuss American affairs, he American policies,

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The drug trust seems to have entered the ring once too often.

Attorney General Bonaparte has a pretty fair vocabulary of his own.

Gov. Floyd belloves in New Hampshire and that belos a lot in a gover-

Thomas F. Ryan as a presidential candidate/is the biggest joke of the

century. The Kalser of Germany will agree

that it is easy to gain a reputation as a war jord.

Our navy, though not the biggest in the world, shows up mighty well at Jamestown,

The Burne-O'Brien affair will remedy,

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD further discredits the pugilistic game in this country.

> Guatemala got ambitious when she thought of tackling Mexico.

It's hard for Americans to take An-

When Congress is not in session a ot of newspaper men in Washington

OUR EXCHANGES

Blackward

Backward through long departed

My lingering footsteps stray; hear the echo of the past Along the moss-grown way.

crush dead flowers beneath my feet Once they were sweet and fair, But Time with his relentless hand Plucked them and cast them there.

And forms of dear loved friends I see And hear their voices too; They call, they smile, they beckon

Then vanish from my view.

Backward I wander all alone Through the descried past: And gloomy shadows cloud the way While day is waning fast. .

But now a voice is whispering me "Think not of by gone days-But onward swalk with patient sten Through all life's devious ways.

"Thy Father's hand that leadein thee Will guide thee unto rest, Where peace that like a riverflows Shall calm each troubled breast."

L. J. H. Frost in Granite Month-

Our Plan Much Better

The suggestion of a Boston man to

A Little Reading Advisable

State Superintendent H. C. Morrison suggests that on a day near Jamestown day, May 13, appropriate historical exercises be observed in all schools in the spirit of and in much the same manner as for Washinging an ultimatum to Canada because ton's birthday and similar occasions. shelfurnished troops to the British It will be a good time for everybody army in South Africa. Imagine this to polish up their knowledge of that historical event .- Somersworth Free

With the prospective champions of city nine to represent us in another league, Rochester will be well proyided, so far as the national game goes, this Summer. Decidedly we are a big spot on the map.—Rochester Courler.

Amen

The gersistency with which the people of this country are taking up the fight against the moth pest, both through personal effort and legisla-States interfering in the relations he live enactment, shows that they are wide awake to the destruction of our forests by any inect invader. Would that they might amoguard them against the human species with the same zeal,-Hancer Gazette. .

No Doubt of It

Strikes in Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere have been marked by a degree of violence and lawlessness which should have been repressed at the outset .- Exeter News-Lotter.

Plenty for It to Da

A department of public health would relieve congestion in other Itself,-Farmington Nows.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

Ure Scots, Carlisle.

1812-Mr., Perceval, British Prebler, assassinated by Bellingham. 1857-Delhi captured by the Se-

4889-Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt appointed first High Commissioner for Canada in London.

1889-Father Damlen died at the loper settlement in the Sandwich is-

1893-The Powers Intervened In the war between Turkey and Greece. 1905-Tornado al Snyder, Oklahomany others.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Has Caused Much Discussion

has a play made so great a stir in with Japan, was made commander in Processional Elvey the literary and dramatic world, chief of the Russian forces. The early The production comes directly from reverses in the campaign, however, its long run at the Manhattan Thea speedily brought about his dismissal must miss the revenue derived from tre New York City, where it met and he consequently accepted the with the unqualified approval of both blame that attached to the disastrous the press and public of the metropo defeat with which Russia met later list. The play is classed among in the war. what are known as industrial dramas. will play the part of "Mrs. Warren" will render her own peculiar interpretation of the role. She has provided herself with a wardrobe of united service of the vested choirs Parisian gowds of her own importa of the state at Christ church next tion, and it is said that many of her Thrusday evening, and the large numcreations have become Spring styles, ber wishing to attend, it has been

during the two years he held this Processions! Elvey most he sided n the construction of the Trans-Siberian railway and pro Processional Monk "Mrs. Warren's Profession," the moted the policy that brought Man- Psalter, 12th evening...... Gregorian

Miss Virginia Drew Trescott, who NECESSARY TO LIMIT ADMIS-

Because of the great interest in the



Scene from "Mrs. Warren's Profession," at Music Hall, Wednesday Evening, May 15.

mund Forde and Blanca West. .

Every Trick of Realism

Every trick of realism possible, ods, will be employed by the Stetson "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, to be seen at Music Hall next Tuesday alternoon and evening. There will be bloodhounds, horses, ponles, donkeys, pretty Shelands, the old ox-cart and "Abide With Me," cotton wagon with its weary old the event of war. It would be as rea- Only Prospective Champions, How horses and dilapidated harness; all the life and movement attendant upon the arrival of a Mississippi sidewheeler; the semi-barbaric pastimes of cottonfield and levee, and the actual realistic stave mart and whippeople on the stage, and the old folk lore songs of the South will be sung with anciedate methods.

> The final transformation scene, depleting the evolution of the black man from harbarlsm through slavery to civilization, by the right of freedom; and the death scene of Eva and her transition to heaven will alone to attend both services. involve no less than twenty-two changes of scenery . The street parade, given by the Stetson company at noon; has never been equalled in novelty and attractiveness. Whether Gloria Patri, "Uncle Tom's Cable" misrepresented | Te, Denn. | Jubilate, the good people below the Mason and Dixon line or not, the sumptuous manner in which Manager Washburn has mounted the play is said to rivet attention overywhere.

FIFTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY OF AD-MIRAL ALEXIEFF.

was the Russlan viceroy of the Far at 12; Epworth league devotional should inform himself in regard to burgaus and would be kept busy in East at the beginning of the Russo-Jaranese war, was born in the provines of Tayrichesk, May 11, 1843. His education was obtained in the naval cadet corps and on the sea. In church. the early years of his service his 1153-Death of David L, King of empty purse and scarcity of family tond all the services of this church, friends compelledd him to confine his talents to shipboard, and he made the record of twenty compaigns in twelve years. That is to say, he put services for worship at 10.30 and In twenty, periods of sea service of six months each without a break of shore duty. For this he was decorated with the gross of St. Vladimir of the fourth class. He was not in the Russo-Turkish war. His first vis- Christian Endeavor society in the it to the Pacific was made in 1878, chapel at 6.45 p. m. Strangers and when he took out the cruiser Afrika friends are cordinity invited to worfor five years. By a combination of ship with us. Industry and geniality he was brought under the personal notice of the presms killed 100 people and injured ent Czar's father, who appointed him naval attache to the Russian embassy at Parls. In 1892 he was appoint-Cures baby's eroup, Willie's daily ed chief of the General Staff of the cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat, havy dopartment at St. Petersburg Eclectric Oil-the great household Later he secured for bimself the com- Sanctus Benedictus, Agnus Del. Eyre

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> quartet, double quartet and chorus. Postlude, Ascension Chorus. The names of the members of the

choir are given elsewhere. The organist will be A. M. Doolit FREDC.SMALLEY tle. The public ar cordially invited

Te. Deum... Hynn. ıKyrle [/]Elison,

Hymu:

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You are therefore hereby cited to appear at said court to be heard thereon, and to make such objections as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to be given by causing this cliation to be published three weeks auccosalvely in the Portsmouth Herald, a newapaper printed at Portsmouth in said county, the last publication thereof to be at least one week prior to said court. Dated at Exeter April 21, A. D. 107. By order of the Judge,

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On Sunday morning, in response to an invitation from Rev. Frank H. Gardner, the Grand Army veterans Corps and Marcus M. Collis Camp, O'clock and all friends are invited. Sons of Veterans, will attend service at the Court Street Christian Church. Scott Schley, Spanish War Veterans. the members of Storoer Post and its gists sell it.

auxiliaries will attend a patriotic praise service at the Middle Street Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. George W. Gile

The members of the post will assemble in their hall at half-past one on the afternoon of Memorial day, for the annual exercises."

OBIBTUARY.

Mrs. Annie M. Kelley.

of South Berwich, / Me., formerly, of On Sunday, May 19, at half-past this city, occurred Friday morning pay taxes on the property while the two o'clock in the afternoon, the after a long illness, aged fifty four city, was using it. members of the post will observe year, four months. She is survived with an address by Rev. V. E. Brag of South Berwick, two sons, done of the Pearl Street Baptist Percy E, of Montreal, Canada, and Arthur J., one grandchild, Mary E. Kelley of Portsmouth and two broth-The funeral will be held from her

Itch!—Scratch! They will be escorted by Company B, Scratch! Scratch! The more you N. H. N. G., and Camp Winfield scratch the worse the itch. Try In the evening of the same day, zema, any skin itching. All drug-

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MAYOR HAS BORROWED \$60,000 SO FAR --- FRUIT PEDLARS' LICENSES

A regular meeting of the city council was held on Friday evening with Mayor Hackett in the chair and the full board present.

The records of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mayor Hackett read a letter from President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad in reference to the leasing of the railroad property at the corner of Vaughan and Russell streets. He would lease it to the city to make the necessary street im-The death of Mrs. Annie M. Kelley provement, but suggested that the railroad ought not to be expected to

On motion of Councilman Payne by a daughter, Miss Edna M. Patilio the Mayor was authorized to make such a lease and to abate the taxes while the city was using the land.

A billof M. C. Foye for \$6 for removing the brown tail moths in front ers and two sisters of South Berwick of his property on the corner of Highland and Middle streets was read by and the members of Storer Relief late home Sunday afternoon at two the Mayor, who said he did not understand it. He thought Mp. Foye might send in his bill for his laundry. On motion of Councilman Ward, he was given leave to withdraw his bill. An invitation of the Storer Post,

Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, ec- G. A. R., for the city council to take Pleasant street and the old bath part in the Memorial day celebration house. On his motion the Mayor was accepted.

A communication from the assessors called the attention of the board Banfield road, by which the city had original deed. taxed her for a house belonging to

The petition of Hiram Weaver for leave to keep a gasoline supply on Park street, stored under ground and thirty feet away from the building, vas read, and also the petitions of Momas E. Call and W. E. Pickett to teep gasoline on Market street, Mayor Hackett said that these petitions would have to be acted on; that it had been understood that if gasoline was stored thirty feet away from a building it covered the new ordinance. He had not looked into the matter, but proposed to have the ordinance so that the city would have control of the storage of gasoline.

The petitions were referred to the committee on fire department.

Petition of the Portsmouth Gas Company asked leave to open the asphalt on Congress street to connect their new store with the gas main, they agreeing to pay the Barber Asphait Company to replace the street after the job had been done. A letter from the Barber Asphalt Company to the Gas Company gave their permission and suggesting that the work be done at once, as their repair they would want to finish the job sible and to renew the insurance.

It was referred to the committee on streets with power, they to find out how soon the Barber, Asphalt fruit pedlars' licenses. Councilman Company would be here to make the Bastman sugested that the one cent

Petition of the abutters on Sudbury street, asking the city to accept the street, and that they would deed would have a portion of the city farm over the property, was read. Councilman Newick thought that the abut called for the fifteenth, the leases ters should put the street in condiion hefore; it was transferred. On motion it was referred to the city so-

licitor to draw the necessary papers. the city, through Louis Slosburg, for permission to have a cemetery on Soloomn road, off the Peverley Hill

road, was granted. Petition of the J. Ward estate to 1000 feet of hose, were approved. onen Langdon and McDonough streets to enter the sewer, was grant- ent time he had been forced to bored on condition that the fee be paid row \$60,000 on notes, the majority in advance.

ber Ladd street for building purposes was granted.

for a relay of curbing about her prop- Hackett said that any time would do BUTLER & MARSHALL erty on Austin and Middle streets, in May, and he thought it better to was referred to the committee on go over until the council had a chance streets with power.

Did You Take ItP

If you have not already done to, get from any good pharmacy the following:
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A well-known local druggist states that never to his knowledge has there been any such valuable advice offered a community, and predicts this will prove shortly one of the healthicut places lu the world. Men and women of all stations of life are making up the prescription and taking it, which can but in-sure better health and less disease here shortly.

Show this to your yellow and sellow complexioned acquaintances, or those who never feel well and hearty. It's their bad blood, and they will thank you for this information.

Petition of J. P. McCaffery to open Richards avenue to repair a drain, was granted.

Petition of E. J. Brown for the removal of a tree on State street was referred to the Tree Warden.

Petition of Mary C. Taylor and others for a sewer on Howard street was referred to the committee on sewers to report.

There were four petitions for renewals of junk licenses, and it opened up a discussion. Mayor Hackett said that he was opposed to so many licenses being granted, as it opened the door to dishonesty. Councilman Boynton said that when the ordinance was revised it was proposed to limit the licenses and to make the fee conconsiderably larger. On motion, itiwas at first voted to grant two of the Ilcenses, but this was finally changed and all were granted.

Councilman Payne reported that he had sold by auction the property on was authorized to sign the deeds for the same. Mr. Adams, the purchaser of the Pleasant street property, wantto a mistake made by a former board ed seven seet more land to square his, In the taxes of Floroence Glabs on lot, and this will be granted in the

Mayor Hackett reported that the somebody else, and had sold the prop- brown tall moth gatherers would get erty for taxes. It was a mistake and through Saturday evening. It had he tax deed was ordered removed cost the city \$381.82, with an addition al expense of \$13.13 for bardware

> Councilman Lyons reported that the committe on sewers were in favor of the extension of the sewer on Mc-Nabb court and opposed to the sewer on Sparhawk street. The report was accepted.

Councilman Payne stated that Mr. Shea had for years leased the propenty about the Pest House for pasture land at a rental of \$30, and now he would pay \$35 for the same. The Mayor was authorized to make a lease for one year.

Deeds of tax sales held by the city amounting to over \$11,000 were read, and on motion were referred to the special committee who are working out some plan to take care of the back taxes.

Councilman Boynton called attention to the fact that there is considerable in trance coming due June first, and he thought that much of it could be reduced. For instance, the city farm building was insured for \$10,000. It was referred to the Committee on City Lands and Buildgang would shortly visit this city and lings to make such reductions as pos-On motion of Councilman Cater,

the City Marshal was instructed to enforce the new law in regard to ice cream carts be required to take out a license.

The Mayor stated that the circus for May 17, and while bids had been would be made with that provision.

The Auditors report of bills amounting to \$3,006.34 were ordered paid. Mayor Hackett read a few of the bills, some for the goods they called for and others the firms the bills Petition of the Jewish residents of bills, some for the goods they called were to be paid to.

> The payroll for June and estimated expenses, including the purchase of

> The Mayor said that up to the presdue the first week in August. He had

Councilman Curtis asked if the town. Water Commissioner was not to be Petition of Miss Theodore Lyman elected at this meeting. Mayor to consult over the matter. On mo-

are sold May 15.

On motion it was voted to adjourn until May 23.

PERSONALS

Solicitor Guy E. Corey, who has been ill, is recovering.

Hon. Henry F. Hollis of Concord as here on business today, Civil Engineer Grover of Dover

was here on business Friday. Frank W. Randall of New Hamp

shire College is home for over Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoyt and Miss Pearl Raitt are passing the day и Boston.

Ellis Webb of the Publishers' paper plant is absent from duty on ac-

Mr. W. E. Bennett leaves this afternoon to pass three days with friends in Boston.

Mrs. Kennard Tracy of Boston is the guest of her brother, Fred Barutio of Dearborn place.

Mr. E. C. Tarbell arrived Friday evening, to pass the weeks end with his family at New Castle. Miss May Wardner of Concord is

he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Smith of Wibird street. Mr. Francis Drake and family of Chicago, have opened their cottage

at Rye Beach for the season. Clarence Cauncy, who has been ill at his home on Jackson street for the

past ten weeks, is able to be out David Dok, a former superintend-

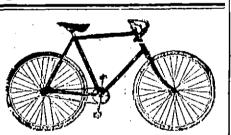
ent of the Frank Jones bottling department, is at present located in Glicago. Mr. John Is. Hobson and his son,

Arthur L. Hobson, of Haverhill, have opened their summer cottages at Ryo Beach for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cousins and

daughter left today (Saturday) for Manchester, where they will pass few days with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenks, who were married in Woonsocket, R. I.,

arrived here on Friday night on their honeymoon. They will reside on

William M'cDonald of the brokers' firm of McDonald and Towle, Boston, owners of The Rockingham and The Wentworth, was here today (Saturday) arranging for alterations and repairs soon to be made at The Rock-



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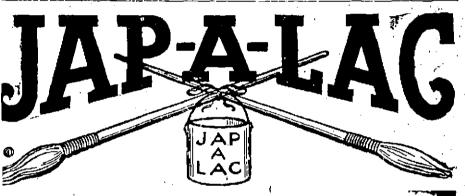
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the city will bid in the taxes that the sold May 15. On motion it was voted to adjourn



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from Portsmouth. Dennett street, Portsmouth, N. H., ago in which it took two days to presays: "For some time my kidneys a trial of some importance to the comband approvance increased instead of munity and for that reason there was and annoyance increased instead of some comment on the speed with diminishing. I got so had that I which it was disposed of. Nothing was could not attend to my work. There said about the time that had been was a constant pain in my back over I taken in preparing the case from the the kidneys, and any movement standpoint of the prosecution. As a caused sharp twinges through the matter of fact, two members of the dis-

brick's drug store. These brought nesses and getting the evidence in shape. immediate relief and in a short time | When the public hears of a trial that the pain was entirely gone. I gave a lasts two weeks, or perhaps six weeks, statement for publication at that little attention is paid to the days and time, recommending Doan's Kidney weeks there are put in whipping the Pills and I am pleased to allow you to continue using my name. Since I gave you the first testimonial I have had a few slight attacks of backache. but Doan's Kldney Pills have always done me the same good that they did when I first tried them."

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FRANK GARVAN IS MAN WHO PREPARES CASES.

Necessary to Prepare for Trial That Lasts but a Few Days.

New York .-- There was a trial in the Arion A. Ballou, machinist, of 301 criminal courts building a short time loins. I thought Doan's Kidney Pills trict attorney's staff had been engaged might help me and got a box at Philipper and got a posterior and got

case into shape. "

There is a young man in the district attorney's office to-day who has had practically sole charge of preparing five of the most important criminal ney. It is no exaggeration to say that | years Hundred Oaks was, and, per-For sale by, all dealers. Price 50 he has had a wider knowledge of the haps, is yet, the handsomest home in Molineux trial, Albert T. Patrick's The castle, it might be called, sits fight for life, the Dodge-Morse mar in the center of an elevated plat of riage and divorce tangle and the Thaw ground of about 20 acres, heavily case than any other one man.

> It has been his job to get these cases ready for presentation to the jury, and



FRANCIS P. GARVAN. (Assistant District Attorney of New

while that was being done he has had charge of the homicide bureau in the district attorney's office in addition to prosecuting makers of fraudulent claims against fire insurance companies and taking the routing court work which every member of Mr. crome's staff has to do in his turn.

Mr. Carvan is a young man, a few of the Thaw trial pictured him as "the King Emmanuel III, of Italy, man behind the gun." He was prompt- | The knighthood is of the order of apportant technical piece of evidence most important and ancient in Italy. a the case. More than once Mr. Its membership is small, being made derome has spoken of the careful and | up wholly of men of signal ability who alustaking manner in which this are of Italian descent. roung man, who was an athlete at i Yale and got life early legal training byer as an eminent authority on test-

in the office of Col. James, got in shape ail the cyldence concerning the killing of Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw, "I never knew of a case better prepared," was, one remark made by Mr. Jerome,

In every criminal case, especially the ones that are taken up by the nowspapers, an enormous amount of anonymous information is sent to the district attorney's office. If the case is roperly prepared all this Information. inless it is absurd on its face, must be investigated. It has often been the casa that Information formished anonygiously has been very valuable.

Scores of witnesses who think they have something to tell are examined only to show that they know nothing of value, but are sucking unterfety and of value, but are seeking untoricty and teel that by being a witness of some kind they will be able to get into the court every day and hear the trial. Then there are cranks who look same enough, but have only theories which enough, but have only theories which they expound as facts. In every se called "hig" case these persons have to be disposed of before any real work [13] Is done, and all through the prepara-(ton of the case they have to be elim-

It requires enthusiasm, tenacity, Calls by night at residence, 9 cleverness, a knowledge of the law Miller avenue, or 11 Gates of und numan nature and common sense Miller avenue, or II Gates and numan nature and common sense street, will receive prompt (1) to prepare a difficult case. It is all Telephone at office and rest- is shut off. One of the essential Orings. Is to keep from the public, and therefore the lawyers for the defendant, what is going on-unless it helps the prosecution's side of it.

Mr. Garvan possesses all these qual-He has a great capacity for work—work that means many sleep chandeal ongineering course, one of less nights. To his friends be to the most important in the curriculess nights. To lits friends he in the known as Pete, Mike or Pat Garvan as fancy dictates. Through it all he remains young-so young that a district | thed mechanics with which all stuattorney from a western city, a very dents of engineering are famillar to eran of many cases, remarked when Mr. Garvan was pointed out to him at

one of the trials: "So that is Garvan, who has been mentioned in our home papers so often. He is a more boy."

HISTORIC HUNDRED CAKS. Handsomis Country Home in Tennes-

see the Retreat of Paulist Fathers. Memphis.—The many prominent

families of Tennessee who were en-CENTURIES. tertained at Hundred Oaks, the historic country home of Former Gov. Albert S. Marks, near Winchester, Tonn, during the life of that states man would hardly recognize the beautiful old place should they visit it thé Sultan. ngain. The stately oak trees bave never been touched by the ax and the outward appearance is about the same as it was when Gov. Marks entertained dignitaries there so lavish-

Hundred Oaks is now the retreat of the Paulist Fathers of the Roman

ly, but the interior has seen a révolu-



Home of the Paulist Fathers.

P. Garvan, an assistant district attor. | the tastes of that sect. For many Tennessee, and its history is about as Interesting as the place is beautiful. hame.

Some years before the war, the liunt family, one of the wealthiest in middle Tennessee, bought the place and erected the first brick residence two-story but pretty house. The civil war brought conditions that broke up the family fortune and the place was purchased by Gov. Albert S. Marks soon after the war. He moved there and occupied it as his home, rebuilding it at the same time. The place was completed as it now appears in about 1872. It was handsomely finished in hardwood and the old English hall contained one of the finest librarles in Tennessee. Gov. Marks loved company and frequently had many guests there for weeks at a time. Some 17 years ago the place passed to Gov. Marks' son. Arthur, who married Miss Mary Hunt, uniting the lineage of the first owner with the new. A few years later Arthur Marks sold the place to the Paulist Fathers, having been converted to that falth, and it has been made the principal retreat for the order in America. Priests of that faith come thoro from every quarter of the United States, and spend their allotted time in reconsecration services and rec-

KNIGHTED BY ITALY'S KING.

Signal Honor for Prof. Lanz, a Mechanical Engineering Expert.

Hoston.-Prof. Gaetano Lanza, head of the mechanical engineering departyours past the 30 mark. He looks ment of the Massachusetts institute of tomb of Him who as his cardinal doccounger, almost boylah. An observer technology, has been knighted by

Prof. Lanza is known the world



PROF. GAETANA LANZA. (Mechanical Engineering Expert Honored by King of Italy.)

ing of materials, and he is a corresponding member of numerous soclottes on that subject. He is a native of Boston, being born in 1848. His father was an Italian from Paler-[mo, while his mother was from Vermont. From the time of his appointmechanics in 1871 at the institute of technology, his rise has been steady in his chosen profession. Since 1883 he has been in full charge of the me-

His greatest work is his book on ana greater or less degree.

Woods of New South Wales. The woods of New South Wales are so varied as to meet the world's re-

IT HAS BEEN A BATTLEFIELD FOR

Jealous Monks Confinus to Blot Over Resting Place of Prince of Peace -Arrangements Made with

London -- in the one place in all the world where noise of strife should be forever hushed, and only sounds of Worship be heard, men met in bloody battle recently. Crucifixes and censers were the weapons, Franciscian and Armenian monks were the combatants, and the scene of the struggle was the tomb of Christ.

For a brief time the battlefield of the crusades echoed again to the sound of clashing arms, the groans of the wounded, the cheers of the victors. But this was not a battle of bellever against unbeliever, beathen versus Christian. The - contestants were monks sworn to teach the docrines of the Prince of Peace.

The bone of contention is a desire to control the sainted sepulcher. It was this ambition that brought the Crusaders swarming from all Europe, and now a form of the same desire has the monks of the Franciscan orcases in recent years. He is Francis the place has been changed to meet | der and the Armenian branch forever at each other's throats.

They quarrel over the right to sweep off the steps, and the Grecks, though they had little part in bringing the tomb of Christ under Christian control, have profited so skillfully by the quarrels of France with Turkey, that they have ingratiated wooded. Oak predominates, hence the themselves with the Pasha till he is egarded as their silent ally.

In this last battle one sacristan had his skull smashed in with a heavy. censer, and a number of the com-



Newly Discovered Tomb, of Christ Near Jerusalem.

been in the last decade that often Turkish soldiers have been forced to

French, Greek and Italian consuls have at times been dragged into the controversics that resulted from these outbreaks. Apparently no permanent peace is ever to come to the trine taught the law of peace.

For the events that made the tomb of Christ a permanent battleground ing District Attorney Jerome in some Mauriflus and Lazarus, one of the the devout Helena and Emperor Constantine are indirectly responsible, though the motives that led them to Jerusalem were the hollest.

First Helena embraced Christianity, and then converted her son, Emperor. Constantine. Once in the faith he made it his resolve that Jerusalem, city of the holiest deed in the world's history, should not be neglected. With reverent care Constantine and Relena sought out all the spots that were identified with the Holy Passion and creeted on them churches and

suitable memorials. Over the spot where the cross was placed a chapel was creeted, and the sacred wood itself was retained in Jerusalem by Helena and placed under the great basilica or church erected by Constantine over the place of Christ's burtal.

The erection of these buildings, parleniarly the church, made Jerusalem i place of pilgrimage, such as it has emained to this day. For 300 peaceful years the cross romained at the Basilice, and nothing but the worhiping songs and prayers of the faithful resounded over the cacred stones.

In 614 warfare and slaughter came ipon the holy spot. Jerusalem was stormed by the Perslan king, Chosvoes II. The Christians made their bravest defense at the door, of the church, but were defeated, and; the tomb of the Saviour was the prey of heathen. Fourteen years later, Emperor Heraclius regained possession of the tomb for the Christian faith.

Even the end of the wars between the infidels and the Christians did net hring peace, for the Saracon control was disputed by other heathen nament to an instructorable in applied tions. The Mamelukes took the city in 1382. The Tarks recovered it in 1517 by the valor of Sultan Sellin. The son of this leader, Sollman, built the wall that now surrounds the city. At last, being unable to occupy the home of the seenes of the Holy Passton, the Christian nations made au igreement with the aultan by which they ceded bla right to control, but

> a charge of Christian priests. Um even this has not brought peace to the tomb, and strike and hatred still reign where only leve and wor. Hardup-Because it's cheaper just altip should bo.

CHRIST MASSACHUSETTS MAN Lays By \$10,000 INWA CITY GETS FAME

Boston.-Octave Girard of Ware, Mass., boasts of a fortune of \$10,000 after working 27 years without missing a day for wages that were never more than \$1.25 a day. During this Document Which Terrorized Bachelors time Mr. and Mrs. Girard have brought 18 children into the world and cared for them well. They have lived thriftily, but not in a niggardly fashion, and Mrs. Girard's house-Wifely skill has done much to stretch her husband's income over such a

large family. For the last few years Girard has been a coachman in Ware, but he has now retired to enjoy a life of



(He Saved \$10,000 Out of Wages o \$1.25 a Day.)

He was born in Canada, and in his youth was much impressed by the fact that the old folk usually were gested that the only way in which considered incumbrances if they had batants went to hospitals for treat no money. He says that while the built in that section. It was then a ment. So frequent have the quarrels young people took care of their parents, it was a burden for young married people, who had a right to their own lives and who had trials enough of their own to face without having to take on the support of the old folk. He resolved that no one need take care of him in his old age. He hustled to the United States with this ldea in his mind, and arrived in Worcester, Mass., with only ten cents. He walked to Grafton, a distance of 16 miles, to get a job, and worked for a shoemaker for several years. Then he shipped on a whaling vessel and went around the world. When he returned he married a former sweetheart in Canada and settled down to save money. He saved a certain portion of his wages, no matter whether they increased or diminished, and when some of the children grew large

enough to go to work they added to his savings by paying board money. Mrs. Girard aided greatly in buying raw wool, washing it, carding it and spinning it into cloth for their clothes, instead of buying material from the stores. She also knew where and how to buy provisions, and a carefully tended market garden lessened the expenses of living.

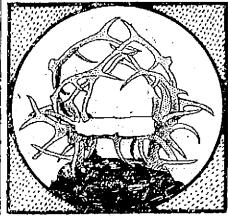
Mr. Girard has made only one infor \$900 and sold it a few years later | partment was for them to get mar of systematic saving,

commonsense justead of her doll face; the thing general, leave liquor aleae; have a steady job at small pay instead of an irregular job at large pay; don't increase your expenses as your salary increases," are the precepts which Mr. Girard lays down to the man who would accumulate a fortune.

REMARKABLE HORN SETTEE.

Trophles of the Chase Arranged In Ingenious Form.

San Antonio, Tox .- One of the most remarkable trophics of the chase is over the United States were addressa settee which adorns the front gal-



Unique Settee Made of Antiers.

made of the antiers of deer and elk shot by the owner. These autlers are among the most perfect specimens to be found anywhere. The settee is wide enough to hold two persons and has a back that rises six feet above the floor. The antiers are bolted together and so arranged as to form a comfortable seat. Only antlers are aged in the construction of this settee, even the sent being formed of smaller specimens. The arrangement of the settee is ingenious to a degree that makes it an object of deep intereat to visitors. It was made many years ago as a curlous and effective manner of preserving the trophies of got in return permission to worship. the chase. here, and to have the sacred basilica-

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FORT DODGE'S MOCK MARRIAGE ACT A NATIONAL JOKE.

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Fort Dodge, la.—Not since the days

of the Cardin giant has Fort Dodge had such signal distinction heaped tipon it as has been conferred through the introduction of the marriage ordinance in the city council recently, er may be used separately. Not long ago people who did not know that there was such a place as Fort Dodge, Ia., are to day talking about it. From almost every state in the union letters have poured in, either condemning the ordinance or upholding its originator in his purposes. The past few days the mayor's mail has been burdened with an unusually large number of letters from girls, who have asked him to put them in correspondence with some of the more eligible bachelors of the city, whom the mayor declares are growing entirely too numerous.

As is commonly the case with the inheard of, some small incident can be traced to the beginning as the prime mover that suggested the idea, and the marriage ordinance in this case is in no wise an exception. It all came from a small matter originating with the police force. On the force are two bachelors, Peter McCabe and John Qualey, who have had to endure the expense of all "layoff" on account of the other members being married, ease. Systematic saving was Girard's and the mayor favored them. Both of these men protested at the discrimination, and at last the mayor sug-



(Fort Dodge, la., Mayor Alleged Author of Mock Marriage.

vestment, but that was a successful they could be placed on an even footone. He bought a piece of property ing with the other members of the defor \$1,500, but he has not cared to ried. They again protested that it make money in that way since. He was not reasonable that they should has preferred to stick to his principle | bo singled out for compulsory marriage, and no one else, whereupon the "Marry a woman for her practical mayor declared that he would make

No one who looks at Mayor Hennett's picture would pick him out as a joker, but there is not a man in all lowa who enjoys a joke more than he. It was not intended that the ordinance should have any further attention, and while the local papers used it as a feature of the council broceedings, there was nothing more thought of it until outside papers copled it and letters of inquiry began to arrive. From that on the joke grew to such proportions that marked copies of papers and letters from all ed to the mayor. Probably no one lery of a home in this city. It is person has enjoyed this huge fiasco more than he, and many are the hearty laughs he has had over letters addressed to him.

> For years there has been a deadly strife between Fort Dodge and Waterloo for supremacy. Just recently Waterioo has enjoyed the distinction of a street car strike which has won for it a larger portion of metropolitan distinction. Fort Dodge could not stand idly by and permit her hated rival to acquire these newly achieved honors and make no effort to outdistance her. The outside papers asked for more news regarding the marriage ordinance; and here was the opportunity for which the reputation builders of the city were looking. Miss Jenny Cameron, principal of the Castlewood private schools for children, was created a leader of the spinsters in opposition to the ordinance. Jennie was made to hold mass meetings, boycott à mythical department store with a mythical manager, and Charles Swift, another fictitious personage, was made to take up the opposition in behalf of the bachelors. And thus the story of the ordinance and its effect, resulting district, was issued on March 1, which in the agitation and scenes, was fostered and added to until every daily paper from coast to ceast has given space to more or less of the reports, missioned officers and men under sent out. Throughout it all there has been

the very best of humor, and no one has been in anywise injured. All past history of the Cardiff giant and the hole convention have been sir- concerned. passed in notoriety and fame achieved through a simple little joke in the. read at a regular session of the i councii.

Pittsburg.—Car ambulances, drawn by mules, are to be introduced in the hard coal mines of Pennsylvania to facilitate the work of the First Aid to the Injured Corps, when accidents. occur far from the mine openings. The body of the ambulance cars is similar to those of the ordinary mine car, but between the two platforms are sets of springs which prevent jarring as the car is moved. On the upper platform two upholstered stretchers are placed side by side, and the car is so arranged that either stretch-



sides of the cars are also unhoistered. and so built that when once an injured man is placed on the stretchers he is held firmly and suffers the smallest amount of movement while heing taken to the surface.

When the outer air is reached the stretchers may be taken off the car without disturbing the accident victim at all, and be carried to the hospital in an ambulance without moving the sufferer from the stretcher on which he was first placed. Each car has a full emergency equipment of rubber and woolen blankets, a medical case containing bandages, cintments, stimulants, means for stopping flow. of blood and splints for broken limbs. Competitions, for prizes, organized by the mine owners, between First Aid Corps are becoming frequent in the anthracite regions, and surprising skill is shown by the miner-doctors in the work for which they are thoroughly drilled by the companies' physi-

CHICAGO'S NEW POSTMASTER.

State Senator Campbell Named to Succeed Busse.

Chicago.-Senator Daniel A. Campcell of the Twenty-first district has been appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Fred A. Busse as postmaster of Chicago.

Danlel A. Campbell was born in Elgin, III., June 23, 1863, but he received his education in the Chicago public schools and at the Chicago college of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1886 and since that time he has devoted his attention to the practice of his profession and to legislative duties at Springfield. Mr. Campbell was first elected to the general assembly as a house member in 1893. Two years later he was elected to the



DANIÈL A. CAMPBELL. (Successor to Fred A. Busse as Postmaster of Chicago.)

senate and has served continuously from that time to this. Ho was last

reelected in November, 1906. He is known as "the silent man" and his leadership in the Illinois senate of late years has been absolute. The present organization of the senate is probably the strongest in the

country. Senator Campbell is a member of the Republican executive committee of Cook county and has long been a factor in local politics.

Ordered to Sew Up Their Pockets. ;

The amusing fact was elicited in the house of commons recently that a regimental order of the royal garrison artillery, First Scottish subrequired officers commanding companies to report not later than March 5 that all trouser pockets of non-comtheir command had been sewn up or removed, says the London Express.

Neglect of the order was to entail a regimental entry on the conduct of any non-commissioned officer or man

Mr. II. C. Lea, who drew the attention of the secretary of state for form of a mock ordinance which was war to the remarkable order, was informed by Mr. Haldane that Instructions had been given to cancel it.

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct.

Trains Leave Postsmouth For Boston-3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6 22, 7.45 b. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a, m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11 35 ľП

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m./ Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

n. m. For Somersworth-4'50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 5.36 c. m. For Rochester-* 0, *9.46, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.16 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday.

9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. | a. m.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00. 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00. 16.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.,

12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday. 30 n. m., 12.45 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-8.09 a. m.,

p. m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m.,

3.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, J0.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday. 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m. 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Veave North Hampton-9.28, 11.65 ▶. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01,

2.36, 5.11, 6.27, p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations; Portsmouth-8.30 L. m., 12.40, 5.25

D. m. Oreenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48. 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham. Junction-9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 7.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. in., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave. Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

Bockingham Junction-9.47 s. m. 12.16, 5.55p , m.

Ereenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woolsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Mortreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Dirision. information Given, Through Tick ets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Cana-

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M. C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC-TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45, *8.45, 0,45, 11.45 a, m., 1.45, 3.45; ü.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, *11.45 p. m Cara lenvo Market square. Portemouth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Excter-2.25, 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35. 1.35, 5.05, 6.35, 8.35, 10 35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days. except the 3.35 a. m., and 5.05 m. in, trips, which are cancelled for that day.

"To Strattam only.

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division) in effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoid-

able delays excepted. Forry leaves Portamouth, connecting with care:

For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick-6 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p) m. Sundays First trip at 7.55 Knives That Will Serve a Variety of B. 1 100 ...

For Kittery and Kittery Point-6,25 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-11 4.55 p. m. Sundays First trip Bee Culture. at 2.55 a m. 🤫

hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars It "ve Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two how until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-5.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05

For Salmon Falis Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Serwick:

For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 S. 70.

For Yoth-8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip al 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach;

12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday 6.06 For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a.

> For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Suudays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Bliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.50 p. m. Sugdays-First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays, First trip at 8.30 a. A.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eltot, Kittory and Kittery Point. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call-41-2 Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC BY

Wnter Time Table in Effect Com-

mencing Sept. 17, 1906 Subject to Change and Correction Without

Main Lino—Outward—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, *6.15 u. io. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Bear's Head and Hampton Beach, Little Bear's Head and Hampton Beach, E. H. & Al-Junction), at *7.05 n. m. and hourly until 9.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *[5.00 u. m., *6.45 n. m., [*19.05 p. in. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.55 n. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 u. m. On theatre nights [*19.05 p. in. car walts until close of performance. Cara leaving at 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. in., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.55 and 9.05 p. in. inake connection for North Hampton

Notice.

Main Line-Inward-Leave North Beach (E. II. & A. Junction at 8.95 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road, † 9.10 a. m., 47.39 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore IIIII for Market Square at

Pinins Loop—Via Middle Street and Via Is Hogton Street—Leave Market Square at +*6.35 +*7.25 a.m. and half honely until **10.35 and \$11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only, 10.35 p. m. Sunday. Last cars each night run to car

Ourn only.

Christian Shore Loop — Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square at 195.45, 197.05 a.m. and half bourly until 10.35 p. m. and §11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington Street 16 minutes, via Market Street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

* Omitted Sundays. | Omitted Holidays. | Runs to Little Hoar's Head Saturdays only. | W. T. PERKINS, Supt. C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent. City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone Call 233

U, S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

eaves Navy Yard-8.20, 3.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m. 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sandays, 10.00, 10.15 n. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. in. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 19.35, 11.00, 12.30 a. m ; 72.15, 1.45, 2.30, 8.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 ā. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. ru. Holldays, 10.00, 11.00 h. m.; 12.00 m,

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES, Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: GEO, A. BICKNELL, little oats at night during the winter Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant, season are best,

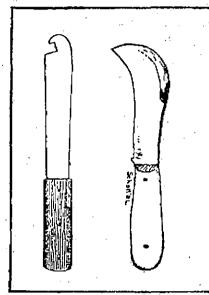


TWO HANDY HIVE TOOLS.

Purposes.

For several seasons I have used a stout pruning-knife with a "hawk-bill" blade as a hive tool in my apiarles. and have found it to be the most satisfactory and handlest tool for the greatest variety of purposes of all the tools tried writes a correspondent of

The entire length of the pruning-For York Village, York Harbor and knife is about eight inches, and it is York Beach, via Ellot and Rose very stout in its make-up. The blade mary-7.55 a. m., and every two is made of good steel, and rotains a sharp edge, while the back of the blade is about one-eighth inch thick. These knives are advertised with



Handy Knives for Ben Keepers.

other horticultural tools, and can be Tex., used a kulfe similar to this while I visited him several years ago. His knife was not as heavy, and the blade was made pocket-knife style, and could be closed. This made it handy to carry in the pocket; but the objection was that prying hives theined in no other way. and frames caused the blade to work loose in its "joints." This weak point, in addition to being more expensive joint, and the consequent lower price. a more satisfactory hive tool. It can be carried in the hip pocket with ease, having the bandle downward; in fact, the hip-nocket is the most handy "hive tool bag" I know of-the most convenient in reach at all times.

This knife is excellent for prying hives, frames and anything else apart; also for opening boxes or taking off covers or bottoms that have been nailed on. It is sharp, and can be used for cutting at any time, the same edge being used for scraping frames, etc. It is also the handiest small tool for cutting away weeds in front of the entrances of the hives. A few slashes at the same time the few pulls of smoke preparatory to opening the hive are given, leave a clean dooryard-something more essential during a honey-flow than most of the craft might suppose. For cutting or hacking off limbs of trees works finely-just what it was originally intended for. Nailing can bo done with the blade, its weight permitting of driving even large nails. The back end of the handle in rather flat, round, and smooth, and is such has accidentally torn loose in handling, or when pulled off by the

weight of the bees. Another correspondent writes: I have seen a description of a great many hive tools, but nothing in my estimation that is suitable for the eggs. Danzenbaker hive. I have tried several of them, but they seem to be wanting in some particular or other. I am sending you a cut of the tool that I use, and it is all that can to desired. It is simply a butcher-knife of the best quality, with a notch cut in the back of it so it can be used as a hook to pull the spring out of the hive. It is so thin that it can be forced between a super and the hive, and it is strong enough so that, by giving it a twist, you can pry it loose, no matter how tight it is stuck. By taking hold of the handle and using the left hand on the back of the knife near the point you can easily force it between the frames and pry them apart. It is also an excellent thing for scraping propolis from frames. Then another excellent feature about it. U is long enough so that It will reach the bottom of the frames. Then with a twist you can force the frames togother at the bottom, ready to insert the spring. I called it my butcher-knife blve tool, but that was too long, so I just called it the "butch."

Geeze as Layers. Ago has no effect whatever upon the

laying or paying quality of geom. The rule is that geeze increase in proeggs 20 years old as they did when only two or three years old and the fertility of the same 13 better. Of course, a proper keeping and feeding must have been practiced at all times, will supply the amount necessary for Fat geene are non-producers. A solid ogg shells, unless there is a variety grain ration is detrimental to good region food with it. The common foods sults. A grass-run and liberty and a soom to contain and to furnish the

THOROUGHNESS IN DETAIL.

Don't Hatch More Chickens Than You Can Well Care For.

all its details. It has been truly said clea. "that whatever is worth doing at all is | worth doing well," therefore, we should !bear this in mind at the beginning of ferent," it is a sign that man is being the hatching season, and not batch fooled. more chicks than we can properly care for. A small flock of poultry well more profitable than a very large flock shocked. of scrawny, lougy lowls which are unthe for home use and are always a drug on the market.

It is better to have a flock of 50 hens his wife. well taken care of than to have a flock of 500 raised in a haphazard sort of why. The poultryman who devotes his time exclusively to the business knows you don't. can be more thorough than the farmer who raises poultry merely as a side line. The farmers' wives, as a rule, things about lovemaking in the memare overtaxed with work and feel they cannot give their poultry the attention it should have. The wise thing to do under these circumstances is to bear in mind that quality will pay better on the matter of his being dumb. than quantity and refrain from hatching more than one can properly take

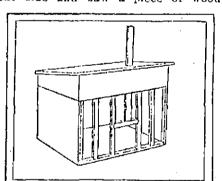
and summer months to hear the re- goes along. ports of the housewives in a neighborhood of chicken's each has hatched. We would like to hear from them; raise that counts, provided the quality he has money. is right. We cannot raise poultry like weeds; if we dld they would be like weeds-worthless. Who could relish had been starved all its life, and tor- she will not let him: tured with lice? Does It pay to raise such fowls?.

Why not be consistent about these water, clean drinking vessels, and N. Y. American, clean troughs or pans for their feed. The bill of fare should be changed obtained of most of the large hardware often; they should have access to stores. The blade of the knife above fresh dirt. Grit should always be beis made of one continuous piece of fore them. Lime and disinfectants steel. Mr. W. H. Laws, of Boeville, should be freely used to keep down odors. Success cannot be obtained in any business, without effort and the poultry business is no exception to the rule. Persistent efforts and thoroughness in all the details are what count and will bring results that can be ob-

A CHEAP CHICKEN COOP.

also, makes the knife without, the Easily Made and Only Costs Twenty-Five Cents.

> I use coops for hens and chicks which cost not over 25 cents, says a writer in Farm and Home. From the store I get boxes about two feet square at ten cents each. Knock out one side and saw a piece of wood



that are in the way this pruning-knife from corner to corner. Fix these two pieces on the ends of the box by means of a piece of wood Inside, then place the other pieces on top and cover with tin or roofing paper. One board is used at the top in front and the rest is inclosed with laths. used in emergencies for fastening The middle lath is fixed to slide up foundation in frames, especially when and down. A pair of old trunk handies makes it easier to earry.

CHICKEN NOTES.

The ducks ought to have some ant, and doesn't get any. mal food, or they will not lay fertile

A variety of food will help to keep the hens healthy and will also be good for the egg production.

To select good layers begin by climinating the legy bens. A tazy ben has who can pass an old admirer withno place in a flock of breeding birds. Ordinarily a goose will hatch out her

own eggs and rear goslings in her own way better than it can be done for her, Charcoal is a good regulator and should be fed occasionally to the young chicks. Mix it in their mash or feed

The kitchen scraps will be quite an item toward the feed of a small flock could happen to them. of hens and they will give better returns for them than the pigg will. In ordering eggs from advertisers or

it dry, just as you please.

in filling mail orders great care should be used to avoid mistakes. Be sure you are right and then go ahead. The cost of keeping a hen on the

farm is less than 50 cents a year. An average hen will lay ten dozen eggs a year. Good layers will lay many more. The pulling out here and there of an objectionable feather may never be discovered in the show room, but they will make their influence felt in future

generations. In dressing ducks for market, it is cometimes impossible to pick all of the down off. Grease your hands and rub lificacy with years. They lay as many all over the duck. It will look much

> Variety of Food Needed. There is no formation of lime which

SPINSTER'S VIEW.

Love letters are the most worthless at all promissory notes.

Success in the poultry business de l' Some fellows are not satisfied to pends largely on the thoroughness in kill time unless it belongs to some one

When a girl tells a man he is "dif-

Theater audiences are sometimes taken care of is more satisfactory and electrified, but more often they are

> man likes on any other weman than If you tell a man you love him.

often he believes you, even when he Strange that one of the nicest

Nearly every man who is poor lays the blame of it on his honesty-never

ory of it afterward.

It is sad, but true, that the kind of a trip a man enjoys most thoroughly It is quite amusing during the spring is the kind when none of the family

The reason why a girl loves a man is generally something nobody, not again in the fall; it is the number we even she herself, can explain, unless

Nearly every girl thinks a man is no gentleman if he undertakes to kiss a tough, scrawny, lousy fowl, which bor in any other way than the way

When you see some woman awfully fond of an ugly lap dog you can unthings, urges Farmers' Advocate, and derstand a little about that kind of remember that fowls should have clean Providence who sees to it that even places to roost, clean food, and fresh the homeliest man can ket married .-

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Honest methods wait for honest The truly strong never ignore the

to do it.

of our gains. The full hand often goes with the

empty heart. light of Jrve.

to working for it. Faith for the future is the undying

If this world is not Ced's world no other world will be.

hone of man.

The best way to talk of love to God is by labor for man.

He has no power with men who has no patience with children. He possesses nothing to whom his

possessions are everything. The best aspiration for heaven is perspiration in making earth heav-

Take care of your secret life and the surface life will take care of itcelf.-Chlengo Tribune.

MEN SAY THAT-

A man probably feels like kicking himself when he marries for money

Feminino independence is a farce. Any woman will marry and serve if the man she loves asks her.

Possibly there is a woman on earth jout looking back-but it is doubtful.

If a woman declines a man's offer

Folks often complain of their individuality being crushed out, when it would really be the best thing that

SNAP SHOTS.

This world is a detention camp.

A great deal is being said about "unwritten laws." There are now almost enough of them to fill a code,-Dallas Morning News.

If competition is a good thing between colleges and universities, then it is not a good thing to give one of them enough money to run all the rest out of business.

STRANCE, ISN'T IT?

That a sunceptible fellow is hardest hit by the softest glances?

That so many students cannot state bald facts without splitting hairs?

That a chap who can't abide pets about the house will sit up half the necossary lime if fed in a variety of night to fatten up a kitty?-The forms, when the heas have free rauge.



A SWINE STORY.

One Farmer's Hogs That Made a

Great Profit.

It is astonishing the kind of hat a branches of farming. Many people This study of the ho. is being stimuknow to be a mistate, writes a correspondent of Farming. My farm is never make any great surplus of corn. Nevertheless, I can make hogs pay



well even when prices are down to four or five cents. When up to six ! cents, profits are a 100 per cent. or

Corn is great feed for hoga: for fattening there is nothing better, but it is not wise to depend on corn, except where it makes big yields every year. Trials are to build us, not to break I cannot do this and here is my method of making cheap pork, and gelding good profits: I have three fields well fenced, adjoining each other. They have from eight to ten acres in each, running water. My hoge, in the latttude of Washington city, spend ten helfer takes kindly to her milker and The man who dares not fall is sure, this writing there is in No. 1 a crop as well of by in her stall, but if she and orchard grass on the rest; in Heaven sees our gifts in the light | No. 2 there were outs and Canada field | time of peas which have been eaten off; in takes kirthy to ar milker. No. 3 there are only early cowpens. The hogs ran in No. 1 in spring and early summer, then in No. 2 till they ato the eats and peas, and now they Handy Da ice Which Will Save Feed The flame of lust quenches the pure | are in No. 3 and will remain till the reas are gone. Then they will spend a large part of the winter in No. 1 on It is not far from winking at sin the late cowpens. There is no kind

fork than these. Last fall I bought among a lot of worth of corn, and let them run in I mals during the ate all the potatoes that had been left. No. 1, I turned in the pigs. They stryed there till they were als months | nick and alebe the back. old and weighed 200 pounds each and made them average a little more than \$12 a head. The money cost of these pigs when sold had been only \$1.75

each, showing a gain of \$7.90 a head. FINE HOLSTEIN RECORD.

What a Nobraska Cow Has Done in

Twelve-Month Test.

A three-year-old cow owned by the Nebraska Agricultura) soflege was given a 12 months' official test with the result below. Every pound of mak was weighed and tested for butter fat. The cow was milked three times a day for the first six months of lactation and all the feed given her was weighed. The results obtained were especially interesting.

In 865 days this cow produced 18,573 pounds of milk of an average test of 3.34 per cent, butter fat. This amountof marriage he should give her and end to 620 pounds of butter fat for the other chance. Weinen seldom think year, which estimated as butter amounts to 734 pounds. At 25 cents \$181, making a total value of products swers the purpose better than any \$228. The value of the milk sollds, thing yet found, not fats, at 3 cents per pound would

\$360, or a net profit over the cost of public. feed of nearly \$290, but as the milk | In constructing the rack we first was actually sold for 6 cents per quart, the net profit over the cost of feed was nearly \$470. For not profit, this cow stants close to the record, in fact, about 20 inches. The rack was then above any cows that we have ever boarded at the ends and faced, as heard of. Can there be any better argument for quality in a dairy cow?

What Might De.

cown of that state for the last two place to get the roughage through the years. He makes the statement that sheep waste very little hay. Grain if all the cows in the state were as can be conveniently fed in the trough good as the best herd he has tested, without difficulty. they would add to the revenue of the farmers of Illinois over \$60,000,000 annually. All this loss traces back to the mistaken judgment of the IIII-

LEARNING ABOUT HORSES.

Tendency on the Farm is More Intelligent Breeding.

Many of the young men brought up

on the farms are learning more about

horses to day than they ever knew before. They are coing this in the agricultural colleges, where they man take a long course of instruction or a short one. As a re. it it is certain that we will be a bett i horse breeding in the near to are than we have had at the present in a Hitherto the The Irish cottager who says that knowledge of the . Te .. all his bear the plg "pays the rint" tells a no more lings has not been ex. sive among the patent truth than is contained in the 'rank and file of the owe, is of such anstatements made by Theo. Louis, imals. Otherwise we would not have John Cownie, and other great hog seen the aim a beeding that has growers, that hog growing is one of taken place and Nich has kept down the most surely profitable of all the per sapita . 'e of our horses. soem to think, however, that hogs pay lated by the lays that . wheing passed well only in the "corn belt," This I by the variou, states equiring stal-Hons to be regi. red. The state of Wisconsin is doing ore to spread the not in the corn belt: on the contrary | knowledge of good he | breeding than it is in one of the old states, and we any other, but there a sindications that some of the other states are not far behind says larmers Review. The laws | 10.1 have compelled the authorities to Labo an investigation late the conditions odsting in the breeding of . res, and the data accumulated are . Ning very valuable in instructing those at are most interested in this study. From every agricultulai e ilege is going out an influence for bearer horses on the farms.

CIME OF A CALLING COW.

What Can 2 - D. . to Carry the Cow Safely a or the Period.

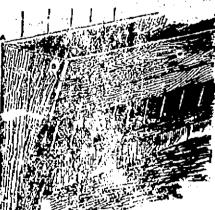
If a comits a very heavy milker, and in ! 'the cond'i ca, it would be well to give her Belit feel for about a week before free ing to thin the blood a little, as a pre calive of milk fever. Heep close watch of her and put her In a box stell at night, so that when she does (alve she may have her freedem. After cal "ug give her a warm! much of bran, with a handful of salt scallere, a topl Let the calf suck, her out and put her and there back in her . I says a writer in Rosel New Yarter. See that she . .-t give her any cold eleana she has cleaned. weter du. on to her feed. I do-Work her slot. and in each there is a good supply of not like to milk a helfer before calveling. Let the calf suck once and if the months of the year in these fields. At I gives der the milk freely, she is just of late cowpeas on half and clover helds of her nik and wants her cally let here is elt; mill: her at the same if sucking, until she

INDCOR ROUGHAGE RACK,

and se Con enlent for Sheep.

In deals ting a rack for indoor feeding of shore, and ispecially a breeding of forage better adopted to making flock, there we several things to be taken into consteration. In the first place it is lestable that the rack be hogs some half-bred Jersey and constructed to take up the least "razor-back" sows that had together amount of spice possible. It should 36 pigs. I fed the pigs two tons of the so designed if at sufficient roughage tankage at a cost of \$76, and \$20 can be constant's kept before the antgood weather in a potate field that Every flockouts or III. s to see his had been dug. They rooted up and | breeding stock link well. To this end the rack showd be constructed so that As soon as the clover and grass got dirt and chast tran the roughage canup enough in the spring in pasture | not wift through two the wool and chose a sprite [condition about the

In our long experience in handling the market price was \$0.10. This a fleck of bir class ewes we have experimented with a number of differ-



Indoor Roughage Rack for Sheep.

ent designs of glicep racks, hoping to get a good combination of all the desivable qualities of a good sheep rack! About four years ago, writes the cor-, respondent of France Farmer, I constructed one the plan of the design por pound this butter would be worth herewith illustrated and find it an-

The rack can be constructed against the wall or a vay, so that the sheep may The whole cost of the feed for this feed from both sides. As we have our cow was \$71. If the 9,000 quarts of racks constructed around the outer; mille had been sold for 4 cents per walls of our sheep barn the one here. quart, the income would have been illustrated is designed for that pur-

place 2x4s at an angle of about 20 degrees to the base of the siding, leaving a space at the top for feeding of shown in cut. The distance from the floor to E is 18 inches. From E to top of slats is eight inches. At E a trough was constructed for the feeding of H. A. Hopper of the Illinois College grain. Small cleats were toe-naffed in of Agriculture has been testing the two inches grant. With this small

Unwise Breeding.

The breeder who pays more attention to shape and color than he does to nois farmer concerning tows. If he practical points has something still to would commence to make a study of learn about the science of poultry raiscows, their broads and types, he ling. It is meat and eggs, not the could correct that judgment, | feathers, that the buying public wants

** ** HERMALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

MAY 11.

New Moon, May 12th, 3h. 59m., morning, E. First Quarter, May 20th, 8h. 28m., morning, E. Full Moon, May 27th, 9h. 18m., morning, W. Last Quarter, June 3d, 0h. 20m., morning, E.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We inthe collector.

> F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THO TEMPERATURE

Forty degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon,

CITY BRIEFS

Country butter is dropping in price. Rusett apples are still in the market.

Four-burner oil stove at Paul's for \$1.75.

Strawberries remain among the

Paul's, Saturday.

chester on June 16. Exeter is proparing for the celebra-

tion of Old Home week. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. Portsmouth would like to see some

of those foreign battleships.

agent. Fay Templeton says that she will

never again appear on the stage.

city. Decorated cake plates only 10 cents at Paul's on Saturday. One to a cus-

The Jamestown exposition stamps are in great demand at the local post-

New lot of Columbia No. 6 batteries just received by W. F. & C. E.

day afternoon,

noon and evening.

have to pay a Reense. The banks and public schools will

be about the only people to observe Jamestown day on Monday.

Jack Barrymore is to appear in "The Boys of Company B," not Portsmouth's Company B, however. & C. E. Woods, agents.

The Gerber vs. the Insurance Companies cases, have been continued to the October term of superior court.

Portsmouth is one of very few towns in the state which will not see league baseball of some kind this

Orders for the annual encompment of the state National Guard at Concord the week of June 24 have been issued.

A marine who jumped the navy yard on Friday, was arrested here that evening. He is classed as a deserter.

The summer people are beginning to arrive and there are now several cottages open at Rye Beach and York

thor of "Elicen Asthore."

There were several contractors and builders present at court in Exeter on ship later. Friday on the Connor vs. the Portsmouth Brewing company case.

The Portsmouth Gas Company are making arrangements to have the men of the yard fire department will places of public recreation attractive finest display of lighting and heating be furnished with the regulation fire life must not forget the comfort of fixtures at their new store ever offered in this state.

The best \$25 bleyele made is the Iver Johnson. Made nearer home, fully guaranteed and sold by W. F. & their fourth shipment.

HELD MEETING

The Argonaut Athletic Association held a meeting at the home of Paul Dennett on Middle street on Friday evening. Much business was transacted and Ralph McDonald was admitted to memberahlp. After the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of William Parsons next Friday

HE SEEKS CONTROL

Designs On Boston And Maine

SAID TO FEAR THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

A report of extraordinary interest has gained circulation to the effect tend to give careful attention to our that President Charles S. Mellen of delivery system. Subscribers can the New York, New Haven and Hartpay bills monthly at the office or to ford railroad has gained a controlling Interest in the Boston and Maine cor-

President Lucius Tuttle of the Boslon and Maine refused on Friday to confirm this rumór. He did say, however, that control of his railroad cannot be purchased in the open mar-

It is not probable that Mr. Mellen has actually secured control, although little doubt is felt that he would like to do so. He wishes to make impossible the transfer of the control to the New York Central and would also like to advance the interests of the New Haven system in New England to ald in the development of the recently acquired coast-

wise steamship lines. Fear has been expressed that the Carpet beaters only 10 cents at New York Central may become doinnant in Boston and Maine affairs. Ringling's circus will be in Man- This would be decidedly to the disadvantage of the New Haven system. It is said that 6,000 Boston and Maine the street. Going over to investishares, about one-fifth of the total amount outstanding recently 'passed Into Now York Central hands.

If the New Haven does secure conmore likely to be the result of a For garden hose go to W. E. Paul's lease than an actual purchase of

not impossible. . The majority of the Boston and ing to the street, thirty feet or more, It is understood that another gar. Maine stock is held by the American age will be shortly creeted in this Express Company and people in animal rested there until it heard its Boston, Medford, Mass., Franklin, this state, and various places in limp or a yell, walked as unconcern-Maine. Doubt is expressed if the edly as ever into the lunch room. largest shareholders would care to Nine lives for this cat, sure. dispose of their stock at prevailing market prices.

AT THE NAVY YARD

been approved by the navy depart has not been beld . This examination taxpayers in general will agree that The High school boys had a good ment and posted regarding a change was to be held weeks ago, but owing it's a good thing. practice game at the Plains on Fri- in the working hours of the clerks to the work entailed by arranging and draftsmen on Saturdays during affairs in other parishes this matter The finest moving pictures you the months of July, August and Sep- was not reached by the new bishop. ever saw at Music Hall this after lember. Their work will begin at Word was given out that this exam- Hotel DeWitt, seems to be right a eight a. in and end at noon. Instion would be held this week or home in hotel life and although it is The ice cream pediars about the The force recently filed a petition re-next and that the new pastor will a new business for the hustling Lock and Gunsmiths city will now, under the now law, questing a change. Since the half- certainty be named this month. holidays went into effect the clerks and draftsmen bave been working the regular bours during the Summer, from nine a. m. to one p. m.

Samuel Butter and Company have Hartford bicycles only \$25. W. F. this yard to Revere Beach and have Dec, who are conducting the affairs stances of the retention of mental

> Five prisoners from League Island tame for the Southery today.

An examination was held on Friday in the construction and repair department for two third-class assistant ship draftsmen,

Mate Edward Sweeney of the U. S. S. Southery has been ordered to report at the Boston mavy yard for

Illinois has rejected the gumbout Don Juan de Austria, offered by the navy department as a training ship for the state naval militia, and will by the outward manifestation of in- the blacksmithing trade and became walt until a better hoat is available. | terest by the parishioners in respond- famous as an expert workman. In Chauncey Olcott is to have a new Gov. Dencen and Representative play next year, "The Irish Cavaller," Foss of Illinois talked with Assistant written by Theodore Burt Sayre, an | Secretary Nowberry, of the many department on May 4, concerning the matter and were promised a better

> chief, foremen of companies and pipe- all kinds of work to make these caps and spanner belts.

GAME CALLED OFF

The storm of this (Saturday) morn-C. B. Woods, who have just received ing forced the cancellation of the baseball game between Portsmouth and Newburyport High Schools. When the skies cleared and the Nowburyport manager was notified to come. It was too late to get his team together, Portsmouth High has been up against a weather, hoodoo Norman Hices to please the ladies. this season and has suffered severely Not only that, but there are times through cancellation of games and when he can soften the hard hearts of the impossibility of regular practice.

> Something new in moving pictures you, Supt. Norman, even if you are this afternoon and evening at Music compelled to dig doop in your own

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AS A HERALD MAN SEES

And the Cat Came Back of automobiles, his attention was old Summer time." suddenly attracted bly a peculiar noise, something like the ringing of a it Looks Like No Parade This Year lead dollar on the bar when the Hallroom Boys are out for a good time. eating house of "Charley" Weaver Portsmouth fire department will not and saw a peculiar looking object in take place in the year 1907. The gate, he was surprised to find a cat sons than one, the principal one, bor, his friends have no doubt. lying as if asleep and called the pro-however, being that the city governcat, it appears, had been attending a for it. Then again, the majority of which ended in a free-for-all fight. companies were reduced the interest This cat, owned by Mr. Weaver, has waned, in fact, many of the firestock, though an exchange of stock is found that it was getting warm on men say they are pleased and wished the roof and made its escape by jump- the parade cut out long ago.

No Appointment Yet Made

master's voice and then, without a

the examination for the permanent sion of the usual display of the derectorship of the Church of the Im- partment, but on the whole the ma-Orders from the commandant have maculate Conceptioon in this city,

They Will be Missed

While the people of the Portsthe new rector, it is plain to one and inp-to-date hotel. nil that they are decidedly pleased asked the navy dopartment for more with the two reverend gentlemen, time to remove the dry dock from Rev. Fr. Cavanaugh and Rev. Fr. been granted an extension until June of this parish. The removal of one and physical powers by a man of ador both of them may come with the vanced age is that of Jooseph H. next change ordered by the bishop Berry of this city. Mr. Berry oband they will respond whenever served his ninety-sixth birthday on called. Should it come to pass that the thirteenth day of last mouth and either of them is transferred from yet he is in every way as active as of the parish and the faith.

Won't This be Ejegrant?

Superintendent Leslie Norman of Only the chief engineer, assistant Haven and Goodwin parks is doing hs patrons, who can be found in the parks in large numbers on the warm days of Summer. As a servant of this city, it is not quite plain why he his guests and either get a provision from the park Jund or ask the city

Everybody Happy

Now, overybody is aware that Col. his political enemies in Ward Four, and now is his chance. A word to pocket. Put up hammocks, attach

electric fans to the trees and see that A few evenings ago while Police cool, refreshing lemonade (not the Officer Shannon was stadning on the circus variety) is passed to the corner of Fleet and Congress streets guests in Haven Park every hour trying to figure out the correct speed during the balmy days of the "good

There is one thing that seems certain in fire department circles, and He gazed toward the front of the that is that the annual parade of the prietor, Mr. Weaver, outside. The ment failed to appropriate any money

onto the hard asphalt paying. The Will Do Something Else With the Money

It is understood that instead of the city blowing in \$500 for the firemen's parade this money will be spent for hose, something that is, or has been, badly needed. There may be a for firemen and It is understood that up to this day small boys disappointed by the omisjority of the regular men and the

Fred Making Good

Fred V. Helt, the now manager of young proprietor he handles the affairs of his hostelry like a veteran. The DeWitt, under his management, is sure to make good with the local mouth parish are patiently awaiting as, well as the traveling public as an

As Active as in Youth One of the most remarkable

Portsmouth, this parish, beyond a the majority of men fifty years his doubt, will part with two of the most junior. He keeps himself informed active and best loved priests that by constant reading and is as deeply have been connected with it for interested in the affairs of the day as many years. Not only will they be any man in Portsmouth. He makes missed by those of their faith, but by daily trips down town from his home friends and acquaintances in all at the corner of Islington and Salem walks of life, with whom they have streets and gets on and off electric come in contact since they began the cars unaided with almost the agility performance of their sacred duties of youth. His calls upon his friends Come in and examine our line of among the worshippers of one of the in the husiness district are looked hest narishes of the state. The love upon as among the pleasantest events and respect borne for both is attested of the day. When a boy, he learned ing whenever the energymen have the days when Portsmouth was an recommended anything for the good important seaport he executed large contracts for ship work. No man in Portsmouth is more keenly interested in the welfare of the city and there is no man whose opinions are regarded with more respect by those who know him well.

WINTER STILL LINGERING

That Winter is still lingering in the lap of Spring was proven today (Saturday) when snow fell briskly at indoes not make known the wants of tervals for brief periods. Just record the fact in your dlary for the hencht of future generations. Regovernment to help out in the mat | member the date, Saturday, May 11.

IT WAS A JOKE

Morris C. Foye tells The Heraid ing. The presentation of the bill panie. was the work of a practical joker.

For local news read The Herald.

SILVER CUP

For Yen Mile Road Race Under Auspices Of Y. M. C. A.

A silver cup has been secured by the Young Men's Christian Association as a prize for a ten mile road race on July 4.

The course of the race will probably be from a point in Rye to this city and the rules governing the Boston Marathon road race will be en-

Twenty or more entries are expect-

TO LEAVE PORTSMOUTH

Perry B. Conner Takes a Position In Wisconsin

Perry E'. Conner is to remove from this city, having accepted a position with a large photographic house in Wisconsin. He will leave for the West tomorrow, but will return to Portsmouth before permanently 10cating in the Badger state.

Mr. Conner's business in this city will be test in charge of Fred Marden, a clever young photogorapher, who has for some time been employed in the Conner studio.

News of Mr. Conner's departure will be received with deep regret. He has always lived here and for the past eight years has conducted a prosperous photographic business on Congress street. He is a prominent member of the Fortsmouth Athletic Club and other social organizations. parade will be missing for more rea- Of his success in his new field of la-

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